The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly warmer in afternoon. Yesterday — High, 86; low, 63.

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'Last-Ditch' Rome Defense Line Pierced

Hull Ready to Open 'Big 4' Talks on Peace Organization

Secretary Says Course Has Approval Of President

Plans Discussions With Other United Nations Later; Acts After Conferences

By Edward T. Folliard

Secretary of State Hull announced last night that he was ready, with the approval of the President, to begin informal discussions with Great Britain, Russia and China on establishment of an international peace and security organization.

The discussions among the Big Four, he said, would then be extended to governments of other United Nations.

Mr. Hull issued his statement at 8 p. m. after conferring with the eight United States Senators who serve as a liaison between Capitol Hill and the State Department. The group is headed by Senator Tom Connally (D., Texas), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Text of Statement

Mr. Hull's statement follows:

"The first phase of the informal conversations with the eight Senators has been concluded. We had frank and fruitful discussions of the general principles, questions and plans relating to the establishment of an international peace and security organization in accordance with the principles contained in the Moscow Four-Nation Declaration, the Connally resolution, and other similar declarations made in this country.

"I am definitely encouraged and am ready to proceed, with the approval of the President, with informal discussions on this subject with Great Britain, Russia and China and then with governments of other United Nations.

"Meanwhile, I shall have further discussions with these and other leaders of both parties in the two Houses of Congress, and with others.

"Nonpartisan Door" Open

"The door of nonpartisanship will continue to be wide open here at the Department of State, especially when any phase of the planning for a postwar security organization is under consideration."

The Senators who talked with Secretary Hull yesterday for the fifth time are understood to have reached an accord on the broad principles of international cooperation. However, they have not committed themselves to any par-

See HULL, Page 2, Colum 4.

Errors Help Tigers Edge Nats, 2 to 1

Detroit, May 29 (AP).—Emil (Dutch) Leonard suffered his first defeat as the Detroit Tigers beat the Washington Nationals, 2 to 1, on two unearned runs today, but Johnny Gorsica of Detroit had to pitch over five errors to cash in on a five-hitter. Detroit took a 2-to-1 series edge and its sixth victory in seven starts against Washington.

Washington's run in the seventh resulted from two errors, but the Tigers matched that in their half with a run on chuck Hostetler's fly. Charley Metro scored the winning run in the eighth on George Case's error.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Alexandria Man Returns $118 Lost By Sailor on Leave

Albert Geib, Navy photographer's mate third class, on leave from the United States Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren, spent an anxious hour in Alexandria Sunday morning when he reported to police that he had lost his wallet containing $118 in cash.

The report was made at 11:40 a.m. and at 12:55 p.m. Kenneth W. Breeze of 130 Prince st., Alexandria, who may well be a candidate for Diogenes' long sought honest man, walked into the police station with the wallet which he had found near the bus stop at Washington and King sts.

In addition to the money, the wallet contained Geib's all important naval liberty card, his service identification card and Ohio State operator's license.

The Food Supply Front

More Rigid Rationing Seen; Eggs Going Into Animal Feed

Storage Facilities Lacking, WFA Acts To Support Prices

By Jean Craighead

Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, is converting surplus eggs into animal feed in order to support egg prices, the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday.

At the same time the War Food Administration reported that an exceptionally heavy milk output, expected during the next two months, has changed previous reports of a stable ice cream production ceiling, and boosted quotas 85 per cent for June and 75 per cent for July.

Due to inadequate storage facilities for the tremendous egg surplus, a limited number are being turned into feed, which is short in supply, the Administrator said.

"Purchases of eggs by the War Food Administration to support producer price levels have reached such volume that suitable cold storage space is inadequate. These conversions will be made in such volume and for such time as necessary to carry out price support commitments," Jones stated.

Ice cream also will be richer during June and July WFA officials said. WFA raised the milk solids content from 22 to 24 per cent. During August, both produc-

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 2.

People Will Welcome Return of Controls, Bowles Tells Staff

By Ben W. Gilbert

A trend toward "more rigid rationing" was predicted by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles yesterday while making a "pep" talk to employes of his rationing department.

At the same meeting Charles F. Phillips, newly appointed deputy OPA administrator for rationing, warned that rationing "is not over, or anywhere near over," and added that "we could find ourselves six, eight or nine months from now with much tighter rationing (of meat) for a long time."

"The plain fact is," Phillips said, "that how long meat is off depends on feed and other factors."

Bowles emphasized that any optimism was tied to a belief that the war would be "short and easy."

"Those who know most expect a long and tough war," Bowles said. "If the war is tough, we'll have more and acuter shortages than we have ever seen before."

Phillips cautioned that "there may be additional rationing programs."

"It's bound to be a tougher job than today; to neglect it wouldn't

See RATION, Page 2, Column 1.

Miller Trial Jurors View Lind Death Car

Case Near Conclusion; Slain Man's Son Says He Never Saw Gun

By Winifred Nelson

Stolidly and in silence, the 11 men and 1 woman of the Miller murder jury late yesterday filed slowly past the blood-spattered coupe in which Dr. John E. Lind was shot to death.

The visit to the red-leathered-upholstered, chromium-trimmed car, now housed at the Municipal Center police garage, followed the presentation of concluding evidence by both State and defense during another day of dramatic testimony as the love-triangle slaying trial moved swiftly toward its climax.

Says Defendant Was Sane

Yesterday two psychiatrists asserted Attorney Robert I. Miller was sane when he fired the fatal bullets; Lind's son told of a Statler luncheon he had attended with his father and Mrs. Miller at which death threats were recounted, and eight other witnesses pieced together the remaining details of the tragedy.

In resting their cases, both sides predicted that Miller's fate would be placed in the jury's hands late tomorrow after closing arguments and instructions are presented.

Miller and Judge Ben Moore accompanied the jury to the police garage. The defendant hung back from the Lind car, seemingly reluctant to let his eyes fall on the blood-stained seat visible through the coupe's open door.

In an ironic converstation at the end of the walk back to court from the police garage, Deputy United States Marshal John Barkl said to Miller, "The judge probably thought you needed a little sunshine."

Gives Traffic Advice

"I did need a little sunshine," replied the defendant.

Crossing E st. and Indiana ave. on the walk, Miller cautioned two

See MILLER, Page 2, Column 1.

Bus Drivers Stay Out on Holiday Eve

Greyhound Strike Continues Despite Union, WLB Pleas

Pennsylvania Greyhound bus drivers carried their strike into its third day yesterday, threatening to further clog overburdened travel facilities during the Decoration Day weekend travel period despite an appeal from international leaders of their union that the employes return to their jobs.

Greyhound bus travel from Washington to Baltimore and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was at a standstill with bus company officials transferring passengers to crowded railroad trains. The striking workers remained in "continuous session" at union headquarters in the Labor Temple, 523 New Jersey ave. nw., awaiting the outcome of deliberations among members of the union executive council meeting in Baltimore.

Immediate Return Urged

The War Labor Board, which had urged in a telegram that the bus line employes return to their jobs, announced that Rolla Anderson, chairman of the transit section of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America had dispatched a wire from Detroit to officials and members of the striking local urging their immediate return to work.

Union officials went into closed session with striking employes of the bus company in Baltimore, but did not announce whether they would agree to the demands of their union and the War Labor Board and return to work.

War Labor Board officials said last night that in situations like this the board frequently orders representatives of striking workers and officials of the company to appear before the board and explain why orders to end the walkout have not been followed out. They did not say, however, what procedure would be followed in this case if

See BUS, Page 2, Column 2.

In Criminal Prosecutions

Federal Courts Held Unbound By States' Immunity Pledges

By Edward H. Higgs
Associated Press Staff Writer

Testimony given in a State civil court under compulsion and on a promise of immunity from criminal prosecution may be used in a Federal criminal trial without violating the Fourth and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

In a sharp dissent to the 4 to 3 opinion, Justice Black protested that the decision "cut into the very substance" of the Fifth Amendment. Asserting that the court had used "syllogistic reasoning," he added:

"Constitutional interpretation should involve more than dialectics."

The Fifth Amendment guarantees defendants in criminal cases that they cannot be compelled to testify against themselves and the Fourth Amendment bans unreasonable search and seizure.

The court's ruling upheld the conviction of Samuel Feldman of New York, on a charge of using the mail in a scheme to defraud by "kiting" checks. Feldman did not testify but the Government used testimony which he had given pre-

See COURT, Page 2, Column 7.

Allied Fliers Bag 100 Nazi Fighter Craft

35 U. S. Bombers, 11 Pursuit Planes Lost in Gigantic New Air Assaults

London, May 29 (AP).—Allied aerial fleets—possibly equaling in numbers yesterday's raids by a record 8000 war planes—scourged the face of Europe from both the west and south today, reaching deep into Poland to bomb aircraft industry hideaways, pounding possible battlefields in western Europe and strafing front lines in Italy.

The hardest blow was struck by 1000 American heavies which with 1200 fighters swept 750 miles across Germany, bombing aircraft plants at Poznan, Poland, Kreising (Krezesinki), 5 miles to the southeast, the eastern and southern German cities of Leipzig, Tuwow, Sorau and Cottbus, and a synthetic oil plant at Politz, 85 miles northeast of Berlin.

One hundred German fighters were destroyed in trying to ward off the great blows from Britain, American bombers knocking down 62 and their fighter escort 38. Thirty-five American bombers and 11 fighters are missing.

Smoke Rises 20,000 Feet

"When we were over the Baltic Sea 150 miles from the target, we could still see black smoke rolling up from it to a height of 20,000 feet," one airman said.

The Germans fought back desperately and battles filled the skies

A German broadcast claimed 47 planes, mainly heavy bombers, were shot down in the sweep from Britain, along with 24 four-engine bombers from Italian bases.

The Mediterranean air force dispatched between 500 and 700 bombers with air escort of fighters to attack an aircraft plant and two important airdromes around Vienna, Austria, as well as German troop concentrations in Yugoslavia.

Both these major penetrations marked a switch from heavy bombardment of transportation to the old No. 1 priority target of the Nazi aircraft industry, and the Germans

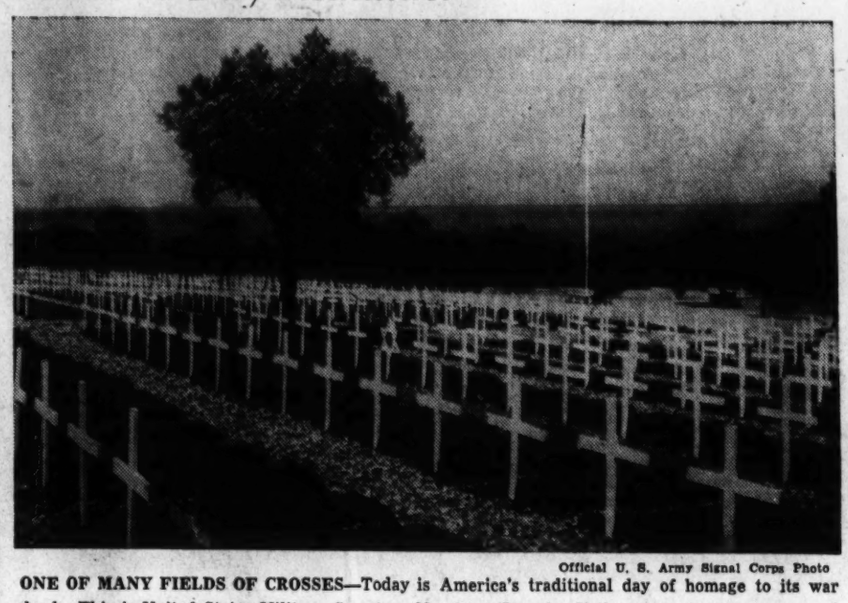
See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 6.

Blast 95 Planes Of Nazis in 2 Days

London, May 29 (AP).—The Red air force struck airdromes near Roman and Husi in Romania today and destroyed or disabled at least 60 German planes, a Soviet communique announced tonight. In addition, 35 enemy planes were shot down in air combat or by antiaircraft fire Sunday, when the Nazis attacked Soviet rail stations near Shepetovka and Korosten.

Aground, the Nazis continued probing the northern end of the White Russian front, where a Moscow dispatch said enemy reconnaissance thrusts were repulsed.

Memorial Day Reminder



Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

ONE OF MANY FIELDS OF CROSSES—Today is America's traditional day of homage to its war dead. This is United States Military Cemetery No. 3, at Caronia, Sicily, where lie the remains of United States Army heroes who gave their lives in the first land assault on Nazi Europe. Thousands more have died since then, all over the world. Remember them today

Public Trial Is Demanded By Kimmel

Full Pearl Harbor Story Not Revealed, He Tells Ferguson

Declaring the "whole story of Pearl Harbor" has not been told, Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel has demanded a "free, open and public" court-martial "at the earliest practicable date," it was disclosed yesterday.

Kimmel's demand was made in a letter released by Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) as the Senate Judiciary Committee voted to act Monday on Ferguson's resolution fixing September 8 as the deadline for the trial's start.

The Senate group also named a subcommittee, headed by Senator Hitch (D., N. M.) to meet in closed session tomorrow with high military, naval and Justice Department officials and discuss the resolution. Senator Ferguson was named on the subcommittee along with Senators O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Chandler (D., Ky.) and Wiley (R., Wis.).

Approved by Committee

The House Rules Committee, meanwhile, approved legislation "directing" that Kimmel, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and any other charged with responsibility for this Nation's greatest military disaster be held before June 7, 1945.

Kimmel's letter said:

"For two and a half years I have waited for the Navy Department to bring me to trial. The report of the Roberts Commission does not tell the whole story of Pearl Harbor."

He referred to the presidntial commission headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, which made a study of the Pearl Harbor disaster and reported:

"The Japanese attack was a complete surprise to the commanders

See TRIAL, Page 2, Column 3.

Japs Resisting Fiercely on Biak Island

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Tuesday), May 30 (AP). American invaders of Biak are running into fierce enemy opposition near the Mokmer Airdrome, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Tough Yankee Sixth Army troops which invaded the largest of the Schouten Islands, 880 miles from the Philippines Saturday, were attempting to take the Mokmer airstrip from the coastal side.

They were less than 2 miles from the important field, one of three on Biak. This was a gain of more than ½ mile from the point reached in yesterday's headquarters announcement.

Some 200 miles back down the Dutch New Guinea coast, other veterans of the Sixth Army took the advantage in the struggle for the Maffin Bay airfield opposite Wakde Island, invaded May 18. They occupied a height giving them artillery command over the field and Japanese resistance was reported fading.

Far down the British New Guinea coast, Australian ground troops occupied Bunabun. This is 140 miles southeast of Wewak.

The Australians have been moving steadily up the coast, pinching by-passed Japanese in the Wewak area, since they captured Madang April 25.

Return to Work Before WLB Acts, Lumbermen Told

George W. Taylor, acting chairman of the War Labor Board yesterday promised to take up "as soon as the men have returned to work." The petition of CIO and AFL lumber workers unions for reconsideration of its refusal to grant wage increases in the Pacific Northwest.

In a telegram to Worth Lowery, international president, International Woodworkers of America, CIO, and Frank Chapman, representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, AFL, Taylor said:

"Your petition for reconsideration has been received and in accordance with the board's rules of procedure will be given due and prompt consideration as soon as the men have returned to work."

Japs Capture Vital Air Strip In Burma Push

Allies Also Driven From Road Blocks North of Mogaung

Southeast Asia Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, May 29 (AP).—Reinforced Japanese units, launching a heavy attack against Chindit positions near the enemy's North Burma base of Mogaung, have seized a vital air strip and forced the Allied airborne troops to abandon important road blocks they had held for 17 days, headquarters disclosed today.

At the same time the Allies gained in their fight into Myitkyina, 35 miles to the east.

The main force of the Japanese attack near Mogaung, aimed at relieving the stricken Eighteenth (Singapore) Division now falling back before Chinese in the Mogaung Valley, came from the south.

Chindits Hold Out Five Days

The airborne Chindits, commanded by Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lentaigne, who have been operating behind the enemy Eighteenth Division, held out for five days before exhausting their ammunition. Then they withdrew northward where columns of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese still are pressing down the Mogaung Valley against the harassed enemy Eighteenth Division.

Rains, bringing appalling jungle conditions, prevented regular aerial replenishment for the Chindits.

On the Myitkyina battlefield, American and Chinese troops have penetrated deeper into the city from the south, blocking a Japanese exit. A Chinese column swinging around from the southeast at the Zigyun Ferry stormed the base and advanced some 1000 yards to within a half mile of the railway station, a communique said.

Stilwell Flies to Myitkyina

Stilwell flew to Myitkyina and directed the new Chinese thrust.

North of the town, levies under Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill ambushed a Japanese party near Njip. The village of Sharaw about 40 miles to the northwest of Myitkyina, was captured by a Chinese force.

On the Indo-Burma front, operations have been impeded in the Manipur hills by heavy rains, the communique said.

Battle Rages Less Than 16 Miles From Eternal City

Nazis Fight Fiercely But Vainly to Halt Allied 5th Army's Steady Advance

Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 29 (AP).—The battle for Rome—first great capital of Nazi-dominated Europe to fall within range of Allied guns—raged with mounting fury tonight after an Allied wedge had been driven deeply into the enemy's "last ditch" defense line less than 16 miles from the Eternal City.

In a desperate effort to hold Rome at least until his battered forces far to the southeast could disengage and be withdrawn to the new line, Field Marshal Albert Kesserling poured reinforcements into a savage series of counter-attacks along a 17-mile front from the vicinity of Valmontone, on the Via Casilina to Campoleone, at the edge of the Alban Hills.

These heavy counterblows slowed but did not halt the advance of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's British and American Fifth Army troops, who doggedly pressed their attack in the face of flame throwers and withering artillery and small-arms fire.

Nazis Exact Heavy Toll

Daniel De Luce of the Associated Press reported in a front dispatch filed at 6:30 p. m. that American tanks were attacking German strong points of armor, artillery and infantry on the slopes of the Alban Hills between Campoleone and Lanuvio at a point less than 16 miles southeast of Rome's outskirts.

He said enemy counterattacks employing as much as a battalion of infantry and four 60-ton Tiger tanks at a crack were beaten back and that our tank-led infantry had made progress all day.

On the Rome side of the Anzio-Albano road, he said, the fighting especially was "a tough slugging match—with mines and antitank guns almost all the way."

The Germans could look down at virtually every movement from their high vantage points and their artillery spurted flame from the edge of the woods far up in the hills.

A heavy toll of lives and tanks was exacted by the enemy.

Allied headquarters announced that three of 18 German divisions engaged in the battle had been virtually destroyed since the Allied offensive began May 11, with more than 15,000 in prison cages. Combat strength of enemy divisions now was estimated at 8000 men.

Smash Through Aprilia

American and British beachhead forces launched a powerful new drive toward Campoleone—almost due south of Rome—yesterday, and by last night were within a mile of the German stronghold. Other Allied troops smashed through Aprilia, the model farm community which changed hands four times in the early phases of the beachhead fighting several months ago.

Campoleone marked the high tide of the original Allied advance after the beachhead was established over four months ago. A British spearhead was trapped there and fought its way free after suffering heavy losses.

At the farthest surge to the north and east, beachhead forces were fighting tonight within 2000 yards of Valmontone, on the shell-torn Via Casilina 20 miles east and slightly south of Rome. Others were battling in the outskirts of Velletri and closing up Lanuvia, 4 miles to the southwest, where the Alban Hills begin to rise from the Pontine Plain.

To the southeast of the rising battle for Rome, Allied beachhead troops drove the enemy out of the mountain towns of Sermoneta and Bassiano, both well north of the Appian Way and the Rome-Naples electric rail line. The two towns

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 6.

Hits Home-Front 'Bungling'

Regimentation Must Stop With War, Dewey Declares

By Robert C. Albright

Hershey, Pa., May 29.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, in probably his last speech off home-base before the Republican National Convention, tonight told a supposedly nonpartisan Governors' Conference here that wartime "regimentation" must not be carried over into the postwar period and that home-front "inefficiencies and bungling" must end.

Time and again, in a speech that highlighted the annual "State dinner," the leading potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, pitched curved balls in the direction of his leading potential opponent, President Roosevelt.

Dewey stepped to the plate after a day in which rivalry for the Republican nomination once more provided a political backdrop for this strictly "nonpolitical" meeting, with Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the Midwest's avowed candidate, again in the role of aggressor.

Watching the play, around the fringe of the State Governors' sessions, was many a Republican Party lieutenant, including such big shots as former Senator Joe Grundy of Pennsylvania and Joseph N. Pew of Philadelphia.

For the thirty-sixth annual Governors' Conference was rapidly developing into a Republican show, although 17 of the 39 State executives here are Democrats. One of the latter, Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina, very possibly the next Democratic Convention keynoter, will have his inning tomorrow in a Gettysburg Memorial Day speech.

Through all of the many speeches today and tonight, by Republican and Democratic Governors alike, ran one common theme welling up from the States—postwar decentralization and return of "State sovereignty." In his speech, capping the lot, Dewey called it "the beginning of a new revival that goes down to the roots of America."

Quite aside from the political by-play, and the Governors' administrative discussions, there was much, too, concealed from the ears of newsmen. Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, and Adm. Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the

See GOVERNORS, Page 2, Col. 7.

Protest Contract's End

8000 to Remain at Brewster 'Gratis' to Keep Force Intact

New York, May 29 (AP).—More than 8000 workers wil lremain at their jobs without pay at two Brewster Aeronautical Corp. plants in protest against a termination of a Navy contract and in order to hold the working force together for other possible contracts, a union official said today.

Eight thousand workers in the Long Islan dCity plant and 300 workers in the Johnsville (Pa.) plant were scheduled to be dismissed today as a result of the contract termination, due July 1.

Richard J. Frankensteen, vice president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), said the management of Brewster "accepted our offer as an offer of goodwill," and added that the workers would be housed and fed at the plant under union arrangements.

Seventy-five patrolmen were on duty at the Brewster Long Island City plant, but no difficulties were reported. Meanwhile, 300 employes of the plant marched to city hall to appeal to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia for a protest against the lay-off.

In his letter to rPeston Lockwood, president of the corporation, Frankensteen expressed sympathy with "the frustration you must feel," and said "we know you are unable to main this working force long enough to enable them to make

See BREWSTER, Page 2, Column 6.

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40 Die in Election Revolt in Ecudor

War Sidelights

Civil Officers Made to Flee Italy by Nazis

Fifth Army Headquarters, Italy, May 29 (AP).—Systematic German uprooting of civic machinery in Italian communities to make restoration of law and order more difficult has been found on a wide scale by Allied civil affairs officers in the beachhead area.

The Nazis destroyed vital statistics and forcibly evacuated medical personnel and trained town clerks, it was discovered as the Allied military government moved into newly-captured Norma with four tons of food for the 10,000 refugees expected to stream down from the nearby hills.

Civil records were destroyed, and mines sown in homes and public buildings added to AMG troubles as refugees flocked back to liberated villages in all areas.

British Honor U. S. Dead

London, May 29 (AP).—British women today decorated the graves of American dead of the last war and this.

In a Memorial Day service tomorrow, United States Ambassador John G. Winant will lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown warrior in Westminster Abbey. A service also is planned at St. Margaret's in Westminster for officers and men of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps buried in the British Isles.

U. S.-Chinese Ship Sunk

San Francisco, May 29 (AP).—Lieut. (jg) Culver J. Kennedy of San Marino, Calif., said here today the Chinese steamer Chung Cheng, an American-built Liberty ship, sank five minutes after a torpedo struck it in ithe Arabian Sea last February, with a loss of 20 lives. Fifty-two survivors were in lifeboats for 18 hours before they were picked up.

"After the ship sank the submarine surfaced but it was too dark to determine its nationality. One of the gun crew members said he thought it was a German who spoke to him about the name of the ship and asked a few other questions," Kennedy said.

Guayaquil Seized By Rebel Troops; Capital Is Quiet

Guayaquil, Ecuador, May 29 (AP). Rebel troops, today seized control of Guayaquil, leading Ecuadorean commercial city, after at least 40 persons were killed in an uprising led by supporters of exiled former President Velasco Ibarra and aimed at forestalling scheduled weekend elections.

No word was heard since midnight from the capital at Quito. Communications are cut, but the city was quiet at last reports. Previously a terse dispatch from Quito said a revolution had broken out among military forces and civilians.)

Revolutionist troops, supported by tanks, seized the Guayaquil barracks of the Carabineros, the military police. A revolutionary proclamation said the movement was supported by students and labor unions, and that new elections would be called by a revolutionary regime.

The rebels charged the scheduled voting June 2 and 3 would be farcical, because Former President Ibarra, who had been living in Colombia near the Ecuadorean border, had been forbidden to return from exile to participate.

Firing continued here throughout last night and military ambulances were called out to bring in casualties. Many residences near the Caribinero headquarters were damaged by the tanks.

First reports said a group of conscripts, an infantry battalion and a cavalry unit were among the revolutionist forces.

Ibarra is opposing the present administration of Carlos Arroyo Del Rio. He is the candidate of minority groups banded together under the name of Alianza Democratica Democratic Alliance.

Ibarra was deposed as president in 1935. His opponent in the elections is Miguel Angel Albornoz, candidate of the Liberal Radical Party and backed by the present Del Rio government. Both favor continuation of the Ecuadorean foreign policy of friendship for the United States and its Allies.

RATION

From Page 1.

make much sense," Phillips added.

The meeting, attended by 100 or more OPA officials, seemed designed to combat any letdown by rationing officials as a result of the removal from rationing of frozen foods, caned vegetables and most meats. Held in the auditorium of the Social Security Building, the meeting was covered with reporters without official invitation. Phillips also discussed his plans for administrative changes to speed the handling of rationing decisions.

War Has Not Yet Been Fought

Apparently oblivious of reporters' presence, Bowles told the meeting: "Privately, I say the trend is to more rigid rationing. The public is behind OPA. It has accepted rationing. The people will welcome rationing back as a protection."

"All of us who know about the supply situation feel that this talk about rationing being relaxed is ridiculous," Bowles said. "The war has not been fought yet. It is just about to start for the United States. Considering what Great Britain and Russia have been through, for us, the war has been practically skirmishes. The most critical portion of the war is ahead."

Phillips expressed the hope that the various divisions under his command would get along with each other with a minimum of conflict during the "hot summer days" ahead—without air conditioning.

He called for a better relationship between the field and Washington offices, with officials from Washington visiting the field, and vice-versa. OPA shoudn't ahve the idea that one must say "no" to industry every time, and an effort should be made to get better acquainted with affected industries, he said. He indorsed creation of industry advisory committees to assist OPA district offices.

New Division Created

Rationing officials would be well advised to spend three to six hours every week assisting local boards processing ration forms, he said.

He also announced the creation of a new ration currency controls division out fo the present statistics division, to eliminate unnecessary delays in making changes in the rationing system. Part of the statistics division is being transferred to the planning division, Phillips said.

Machinery to iron out conflicts between divisions to avoid delays in taking recommended actions of three to six weeks also has been set up, he said.

On enforcement, Phillips said: "There never will be enough people to enforce rationing. You must get compliance on a voluntary basis, and, considering how loose the rpograms are, it is amazing how we are getting by. People are warm, they have plenty of food to eat, and enough shoes to walk around in. It's an amazing enforcement job with so small a staff, but we must protect those who voluntarily comply."

Bowles sadi that he preferred to have rationing done by volunteer local boards than to give it to OPA district offices in the interest of a 10 per cent increase in efficiency.

"We must be able to get a tremendous increase in efficiency to justify taking any job away from local boards," Bowles said.

BUS

From Page 1.

the union or the company failed to comply with the board's orders.

Trailways Speeds Schedule

Meanwhile, National Trailways Bus Lines announced that it was increasing its schedules between Baltimore and Washington from one departure every hour to one bus every 15 minutes in order to help out in the emergency. Railroad officials estimated that they were carrying an additional 3500 passengers between the Capital and Baltimore because of the bus strike. Thousands of soldiers holding tickets on the struck bus lines were assured their bus tickets would be honored by the railroads.

Officials of the United States Labor Conciliation Service appeared before a morning meeting of the strikers at the Labor Temple and appealed without success for an early end immediate end to the strike.

Report Terms Unchanged

Company officials declared yesterday that their terms for the return of the men to their jobs remained the same. L. C. Major, district manager o fthe Greyhound Lines, said that striking drivers had no grievance against the company. Major declared they had gone on strike in sympathy with mechanics who walked out last Friday.

Union officials sai dthat the strike started when the company refused to restore full seniority rights to two members recently discharged from the armed forces who were reemployed by the company. After the mechanics left their jobs, drivers walked out in sympathy.

FOOD

From Page 1.

tion and richness will drop back to previous wartime levels.

Despite surplus of eggs and milk, the manpower shortage on the Nation's farms still looms as a danger to 1944 production. The War Food Administration has made arrangements to bring approximately 900 workers to the United States from Barbadoes, British West Indies, for agriculture employment during the summer and fall months.

The recruits are expected to arrive about the middle of June and work on the farms of the Middle West.

Besides the West Indies colonies, Mexico and Newfoundland also are supplying farm workers to the United States, the War Food Administration said.

New Pastor Installed

Charlottesville, Va., May 29. The Rev. Bruce Wideman, who accepted a call extended last January by the congregation of Olivet Presbyterian, located on the White Hall Road, seven miles west of Charlottesville, was formally installed as pastor at a service held yesterday.

Va. Tech Chaplain Quits

Blacksburg, Va., May 29 (AP).—Dr. Vernon P. Bodein, pastor of the Blacksburg Baptist Church and as such chaplain at Virginia Tech, offered his resignation to his congregation Sunday morning to accept the postorate of the college church at Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar alls, Iowa.

Kamerad!

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto from Italy

THE BATTLE'S OVER—Trapped in Cisterna, Italy, by advancing Fifth Army Infantry, these Germans raise their hands in surrender while being searched for hidden weapons. The picture was taken immediately after the Nazis came out of a ruined building from which they kept sniping until out of ammunition. In front is captives' gear whi ch they brought out with them

Litter on Wheels

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto from Italy

FOR ALLIED WOUNDED—Using a wheeled-litter, United States Army aid men are bringing in an Allied soldier wounded shortly after the offensive started on the Anzio beachhead in Italy

Allies Push on Rome

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STEADY ADVANCE CONTINUES—Arrows show Allied drives along the Italian front (black line) yesterday. South of Rome Allies captured Aprilia and closed on Campoleone and Valmontone. In the center the French took Monte Siserno. To the east the British reached Poli

TRIAL

From Page 1.

an dthey failed to make suitable dispositions to meet such an attack. Each failed properly to evaluate the seriousness of the situation."

Kimmel, writing from Bronxville, N. Y., declared he was barred from some hearings before the Roberts Commission and said:

"For more than two years I was kept in the dark as to what went on at those hearings."

Releases Letter to Knox

Ferguson also released a copy of a letter Kimmel wrote to the late Navy Secretary Frank Knox on September 7, 1943 in which he said:

"Delay in the m[illegible] is opposed to my personal i[illegible], since the passage of time and the circumstances and casualties of war and of the period following may make it difficult, perhaps impossible, to assemble and produce the evidence and the witnesses required.

"I have at all times been anxious to subordinate my own interests to the national welfare, which appears to require that my trial be delayed."

Accompanying this letter was a waiver of the statute of limitations. The admiral said he did not sign the waiver in the form submitted to him by the Secretary, but changed it to "assure that my hearing would be in open court."

Ferguson said he also had a communication from Short which he did not feel at liberty to disclose.

Dissolution of AWS Places Additional Burden on AAC

The Army's dissolution of the Air Warning Service, announced Sunday, has placed added responsibility on the shoulders of the Antiaircraft Artillery Command and its Antiaircraft Volunteers, Col. Vern Walbridge, commanding officer of the Aircraft Artillery Command in the Military District of Washington, said yesterday.

His statement wah made in connection with an appeal for 50 more women volunteers who he said are urgently needed for the day shifts from 7 a. m., to 11 a. m., from 11 a. m., to 3 p. m., or 3 p. m., to 7 p. m.

The Army's action on the Air Warning Service, Col. Walbridge said, "means that the Antiaircraft Volunteers are more important to the security of our homes and families than ever before, especially right here in the vitally important Washington area.

"The Army announcement said that 'raids of the sneak type on a small scale still are regarded as possible,' so it places extra emphasis on hte AAV's presence 24 hours a day, every day."

He added that women are asked to volunteer for four hours every third day, explaining that "by so doing they make it possible for the Army to release more soldiers for duty elsewhere."

Colonel Walbridge said that women willing to help might call Executive 6688, extension 9, or visit the recruiting office in the U. S. Information Center at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

HULL

From Page 1.

ticular type of world organization.

For that matter, Secretary Hull has never, publicly at least, disclosed what type organization he has in mind except in general terms. In his Easter Sunday speech, he warned against expecting "blueprints' 'at this time.

Favors Force, If Necessary

Mr. Hull is definitely committed to a world organization that will stand in "realness to use force, fi necessary, for the maintenance of peace."

He also favors international machinery to settle political questions, the type of nonlegal differences that lead to armed warfare. In addition, he would set up an international court of justice to settle disputes of legal character.

The Four-Nation Declaration made at Moscow, to which Mr. Hull referred in his statement last night, said that America, Britain, Russia and China:

"Recognized the necessity of establishing at the earliest ppractical date a general international organization based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, and open to membership to al lsuch states, fo rthe maintenance of internatial peace and security."

ITALY

From Page 1.

are between 8 and 10 miles east and slightly south of Cisterna.

French Take Monte Siserno

French colonials slashed through the hills north of Ville Santo Stefano and captured Monte Siserno, 2400-foot peak about 7 miles south Frosinone on the Via Casilina.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's Eighth Army forces swept westward six miles from Ceprano to Pofi after throwing several bridges across the Liri and Sacco Rivers. The town of Arce, at the junction of the Via Casilina and highway 82, appeared ready to fall to Leese, and Santo Padre, 4½ miles to the northeast, had been surrounded.

The French were reported meeting only light resistance in their steady advance through the mountains, and there were indications the Nazis were running short of artillery in several sectors. A prisoner said tanks had been used as artillery in recent fighting.

At some points it was evident the Germans were retreating with all possible speed, depending upon demolitions, mines and snipes to hold off pursuit. Nazi parachute troops were fighting stubbornly, however, in the Arce area.

Nazi Losses Are Heavy

The three German divisions listed by Allied headquarters as having been virtually destroyed were the Seventy-first, Ninety-fourth and 715th. The Seventy-first was cut to pieces early in the offensive by French colonials; the Ninety-fourth was badly chopped up by the American Eighty-fifth and Eighty-eigth Divisions of drafted men who were getting their baptism of fire, and the 715th lost heavily in headlong flight before the beachhead offensive.

A captured enemy report written by Lieutenant Colonel ZiZegler, commander of the 361st Grenadiers opposing the Eighth Army, spoke of that regiment's severe casualties:

"Our heavy losses are the token of the hardness of the battle," the Nazi officer wrote. "More than half the men of the Third Battalion have paid the price for their bravery with their life's blood. In the Second Battalion the losses also have been heavy. The majority are missing, either dead or fallen into English hands, gravely wounded.

Allied fighter-bombers maintained their destructive campaign behind the lines, flying more than 20000 sorties yesterday and wrecking another 200 German vehicles and three tanks. Of 15 Nazi planes sighted, 4 were destroyed. Three Allied craft were lost.

It was announced Allied waships ranging along the coast had poured more than 7000 shells intot he enemy's positions since the offensive began May 11. Yesterday a French cruiser scored hits on German artillery emplacements north of the beachhead.

BREWSTER

From Page 1.

change-overs and secure additional orders" unles a "work without pay" program was instituted.

The Long Island City plant employs 9000 workers, and the Johnsville plant 4500.

May Be Test Tube Case

By the Associated Press

Chairman Murray (D., Mont.) said yesterday a Senate Military subcommittee, with its eyes on the adequacy of government plans for demobilization, will open hearings today on a scheduled production shutdown of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation.

Asserting that the Brewster shutdown, arising from cancellation of Navy plane contracts, may turn out to be a test tube case for judging present demobilization and reconversion programs, Murray added in a statement:

"We are particularly interested in whether the Navy or any other agency surveyed the possibilities of placing other war work with Brewster, before canceling their present contract. We want to know what plans are now under way for using Brewster's facilities and the 12,500 workers at Brewster in war or civilian production."

Among witnesses to be heard are Preston Lockwood, Brewster president; Richard T. Frankensteen, vice president of the CIO-United Automobile Workers Union, and Army and Navy officials.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

acepted the challenge to battle in the south as wel as in the north

A dispatch from Stockholm said eight bombers landed in Sweden, one reportedly shot down by Swedish anti-aircraft. The additions brought to more than 500 hte number of fliers interned in that neutral country.

The Paris radio in a propaganda broadcast claimed that 4,480 persons have been killed, 8000 injured and 100,000 left homeless in raids on France since Friday.

C. E. Parley Slated

Frederick, Md., May 29 (AP).—The Maryland Christian Endeavor Union will hold its fifty-fourth anniversary convention at Hood College, Frederick, June 16-18.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MILLER

From Page 1.

girl reporters to "watch out for the cars." He was struck by a car on Indiana ave. himself last August, and still walks with a stiff leg as the result of the accident.

When the group entered an elevator in the Municipal Court Building, Miller took Judge Moore's arm and said, "After you, judge."

Pvt. William E. Lind, son of the slain man, took the witness stand yesterday for the second time in an effort to refut testimony given earlier in the trial by Miller's round-faced wife, the woman over whose affections his doctor-father lost his life.

Asssitant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray asked him, "Did you once have lunch at the Statler Hotel with you father' and Mrs. Miller?"

"Yes," Private Lind answered.

"And did Mrs. Miller say to your father, 'You better watch out —Bob is going to shoot you'?"

"Yes ,she said that," Private Lind answered.

"Were you ever riding with your father and Mrs. Miller in his car?" the questioning continued.

"Yes," said th ewitness.

Never Saw Gu nin Car

"And did you ever see a gun in the car or in an envelope on the car seat?" Attorney Murray inquired.

"No, never," Lind replied. He left the stand after but a few moments of testimony.

When Mrs. Miller was asked last week about the luncheon statement, she denied it, adding, "We never discussed anything like that before Willie." She also testified that Dr. Lind carried the envelope-encased gun on the seat of his car at all times, and that she had seen it there "two or three times a week" since last July until the shooting last February 21.

Dr. Jacob H. Conn and Dr. Robert V. Seliger of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, agreed on Miller's sanity.

Dr. Conn first told Assistant U. S. Attorney Daniel B. Maher, he believed Miller was capable of differentiating between right and wrong at the time of the shooting.

GOVERNORS

From Page 1.

United States Fleet held a closed conference with the Governors. Marshall and King first appeared at today's Governors' luncheon.

Immediately thereafter they went into executive session with the Governors on war developments, and the part each State might play.

Governor Dewey, who at a press conference last night had almost talked himself out of the role of disinterested candidate, took the platform tonight along with Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland.

On foreign policy, Dewey had little more to say than in his recent speech before the American Newspaper Publishers Association. He told his colleagues this Nation must never again remain on the sidelines while future fuehrers are planning aggression, but is unitedly determined "to join in preventing future wars."

United on Three Things

Dewey said the American people are united on three things—winning the war, prevention of future wars and "determination to keep our Nation great." The vital problem of our time, he said, is to preserve this unity of war in the peace to come.

He started sharpshooting at the Roosevelt Administration after lauding the achievements of "our trained military and Naval leaders," and saying that labor and industry are performing "valiantly," he said the people are still worried about "inefficient" handling of home-front problems.

Later he said that out of the "maze" of wartime regimentation some was necessary and some inexcusable, but if any of this is continued into the postwar period "we shall fail."

Two of his curved balls:

"It is significant that the members of this group of Governors are largely in early middle life. You are not tired by long doing. You are fresh for great tasks ahead."

Task Is to Unify

"The task of political leaders is not to lead one part of the American people against another in violent crusades about unessentials. The task is to unify."

COURT

From Page 1.

viously in a New York State creditors' proceeding.

Feldman was required to testify in the State proceeding or face possible imprisonment. The State's immunity law provided that such testimony could not be used in any criminal prosecution.

Justice Frankfurter's opinion for the majority declared that the constitution prohibits an invasion of privacy only in proceedings over which the Government has control. Asserting that New York State had no right to say that such testimony as Feldman's could not be used in a Federal criminal trial, Frankfurter added:

"The immunity from prosecution, like the privilege against testirying which it supplants, partains to a prosecution in the same jurisdiction.

Otherwise, the criminal law of the United States would be at the hazard of carelessness or connivance in some petty civil litigation in any State court, quite beyond the reach even of the most alert watchfulness by law officers of the Government."

Douglas, Rutledge Also Dissent

Justices Douglas and Rutledge joined in Black's dissent while Justices Murphy and Jackson took no part in the case.

In other cases yesterday, the court:

Upheld 6 to 2 an Interstate Commerce Commission order granting the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Co. authority to increase its fares on its Jersey City-New York City line, despite protests of the Office of Price Administration and Stabilization Director Vinson.

Sustained 7 to 1 the constitutionality of Wisconsin's 3 per cent privilege dividend tax on dividends paid by corporations out of income earned on property in the State and on business done there.

Agreed to review two cases involving alleged discrimination discrimination against Negro locomotive firemen on the Norfolk Southern Railway and on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

Review of UMW Case Denied

Declined to grant a request of the United Mine Workers for an immediate review of a Virginia Federal District Court ruling that coal miners are not entitled to portal-to-portal (underground) travel pay. The UMW's appeal already has reached the Fourth Federal Circuit Court and the Supreme Court normally would not take action until the Circuit Court makes its decision.

At the same time the court refused to grant a review of its decision that Alabama iron ore miners should receive the portal-to-portal pay under the wage-hour law. Companies employing the miners had sought a rehearing.

The court decided to adjourn next Monday for the summer unless "otherwise ordered." Originally, the court had hoped to end its term yesterday.

Investigation Of Rum Shipment Asked by Hebert

By the Associated Press

Representative Hebert (D., La.) told the House yesterday he has asked the Justice Department to investigate a shipment of 104,289 gallons of rum which he said was brought into this country illegally by the Schenley Company and later legalized at the "insistence and demand" of the State Department.

On State Department request, Hebert said, a WPB authorization for the shipment was issued April 26, six days after itarrived.

On file at the WPB, Hebert said, are applications from American importers for permits to relieve "distress cases," involving approximately 500,000 gallons of rum from Mexico and 200,000 gallons from Cuba. These importers, he told the House, paid for the rum before the WPB order was issued in March and face complete losses on their shipments.

For HEADACHE
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
LIQUID CAPUDINE

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HOLLYWOOD'S TOP STARS
5 days a week!
Listen in to lunchtime table talk and entertainment direct from the RKO studio dining room. Hear such stars as...
★ CARY GRANT
★ GINGER ROGERS
★ FRANK SINATRA
★ CAROLE LANDIS
★ VIRGINIA BRUCE
★ RUTH HUSSEY
★ KAY KYSER
★ RANDOLPH SCOTT
TUNE IN RKO'S "HOLLYWOOD STAR TIME" Monday thru Friday 3:15 P.M. WMAL

FIGHT WASTE!
HELP WIN THE WAR!
ELECTRICITY... Turn off lights when not needed
COMMUNICATIONS... Don't make unnecessary long distance phone calls
WATER... Don't let water run needlessly
TRANSPORTATION... Walk where you can, ride only when you must
Hotel Lexington
LEXINGTON AVE. at 48th ST., N.Y.C.

Capital-wide Rites to Honor 4 War's Dead

Services honoring the dead of four wars have been scheduled by schools, veterans' and citizens' associations and Government departments throughout the city today.

Meanwhile United States Army and Navy forces in the Mediterranean theater will join in simultaneous Memorial Day ceremonies at 11:30 a. m., according to a dispatch from Naples. Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark will be one of the speakers at theater-wide ceremonies held at military cemeteries.

To Act for President

At annual Arlington National Cemetery seremonies, Col. Richard Park, military aide, will lay the President's wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 1 1a. m.

Lieut. Col. Edward M. Hudgins, USA, will lay Army wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Civil War Soldier and the Monument to the Confederate Dead. Acting for the Navy, Lieut. Robert Myers, USN, will decorate the Spanish War Memorial and the monument to officers and men of the USS Maine.

First n th e possession of veteran organizations' representatives to decorate the Unknown Soldier's Tomb will be five Wacs and three soldiers from Fort Belvoir, acting for the Disabled American Veterans. Master Sergt. Paul V. Houser, veteran of both World Wars, will place the wreath.

Connally Principal Speaker

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and veteran of the Spanish-American and First World Wars, will be chief speaker at ceremonies beginning at 1 p. m. in the Arlington Cemetery amphitheater.

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, will deliver the invocation and benediction. Music will be furnished by Corpl. Glenn Darwin, former Metropolitan Opera star and the full United States Marine Band.

Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) will address Memorial Day exercises at 3:30 p. m. in Battle Ground National Cemetery, near Walter Reed Hospital. John Clagett Proctor will preside at the services conducted by the Grand Army o fthe Republic and the Brightwood Citizens Association.

During intermission, children from neighboring public schools will decorate the graves of soldiers killed in action near Fort Stevens on Jul y 11 and 12, 1864.

Wounded Veteran to Speak

Some 3000 employes of the Civil Service Commission will hear an address by Sergt. Garland S. Ladd, wounded veteran from Walter Reed Hospital, at 10 a. m. services in the commission courtyard, 8th and F sts. nw. The names of nine former commission employes who have lost their lives in the present war will be read.

Flag-raising ceremonies will be conducted at 7 a. m. at Chevy Chase Circle by four Boy Scout troops from that area. Six new flags, presented by the Chevy Chase Citizens Association, will be raised.

Holy Mass for the repose of servicemen killed in this war will be said at 9 a. m. today at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, 2935 Upton st. nw.

Following the service an academic procession of faculty and students will proceed to the campus flagpole where a new flag presented to the school by its student council will be blessed, raised and saluted.

Memorial poems written by Lucy McNamara of Norfolk, Va., and Margarita Spencer of Bethesda, Md., will be read.

Most Stores, Some Offices To Close for Holiday

Retail stores in the District and all other businesses not immediately essential to the war effort will be closed today while citizens honor the war's dead.

Branches of the District government not concerned with the war effort or public health and safety will also be closed, according to G. M. Thornett, sec- Employes in all executive departments of the Government will report for work today, however.

The Public Library at 8th and K sts. nw. will be open from 1 to 9 p. m., with phone service maintained from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. All library branches will be closed.

British Rocket Plane

IN ACTION—A British Beaufighter of the RAF Coastal Command discharges two of the eight rocket projectiles it carries. RAF's use of rockets against enemy shipping was announced last Saturday. This is an official British photo

Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio From London

BACKING 'EM UP—Ground crewmen set rocket projectiles into guide rails beneath the wing of a British Beaufighter of the RAF Coastal Command. Plane carries four rockets under each wing. This is an official British photo

Soldier Made Citizen

In far off Ireland, Pfc. Spiro D. Zis, 22, of 2800 14th st. nw., has been sworn in as a citizen of the United States, the European Army headquarters announced yesterday. The ceremony included American soldiers representing more than a dozen nations. . . . Children born in May were honored by the Children's Museum yesterday. They were given a trip along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. . . . The standard four-year course in certain types of engineering at Howard University has been cut to three years. Registration for the summer session will begin June 5.

6-Gallon Club Members at GPO Give Blood Again and Tell Why

Six Government Printing Office employes, all members of the Red Cross blood donor gallon club, yesterday each gave another pint of blood and told why.

Gertrude C. Lehman, 65 M st. nw., a bindery worker, said she gives blood because, "I feel every man in a uniform belongs to me and is fighting for me." Miss Lehman has signed up many donors from GPO, who accompany her when she makes a donation.

Mrs. Grace S. Eisler, 2700 Q st. nw., declared she gives in gratitude for donations made her late husband during the last war. She is employed in the office of the chief clerk.

Mrs. Edna Knapp, 1101 17th st., Arlington, stated, "It's such a little thing to do and does so much good." She has a brother, Sergt. Wade Thomas, also of Arlington, who is now in Ireland awaiting the invasion. Mrs. Knapp is a junior supervisor of the machine tabulation section.

Carl R. Waechter, 5115 Quarles the "least he could do." Frank st. ne., a book binder, said it was Pelka, 4112 30th st., Mount Rainier, junior printing cost technician, said he gave because as a veteran of the other war, he knew plasma "was doing more to bring those boys back alive than anything else."

Frances H. Rueth, 804 I st. ne., a binding desk helper, said he began giving before he was rejected for military service. Now he says he is glad to be able to serve this way.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross reported a total of 14,389 gave their blood through the District chapter during April. About half of these contributed through mobile units visiting nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Repair Tools Available

Now that summer is here, and there will not be much use for them anyway, the WPB has eased restrictions on antifreeze testers, battery fillers and production on 17 other tools used in the repairing of automobiles. Washington garagemen, although somewhat gladdened, still are worried about who will use the tools. . . . The outstanding American dentist, according to the Connecticut State Dental Association, is Dr. Stirling V. Mead of Washington; they presented him with the Alfred C. Fones award Saturday. . . . Dean William C. Johnstone, professor of political science at George Washington University, is planning a tour of Canada to discuss peace for the Far East.

Art Awards Announced

Miss Gladys Milligan, chairman of the Art Committee of the Arts Club, announced the winners of their annual show which opened yesterday at 2017 I st. nw. They are: first, $50, to Omar J. Kerrington, "Prelude to Rain"; second, an oil set donated by George F. Muth company, to Ralph J. Totten, "Florida on Monday"; third, a watercolor set donated by Muth's, to Henry Olson, "Two Trees." Judges were Miss Sarah Baker, John Walker and Eugene Weiss.

TONIGHT at 9:15
Senator Aiken
of Vermont, Discusses
"A Food Today and Tomorrow"
Heard Locally Friday at 7:35 P. M.
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC

Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get NEW VITALITY..PEP!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

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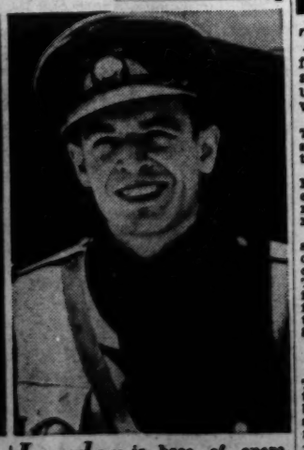
CORRESPONDENTS IN BRITAIN

London assignment in invasion coverage is ex-Moscow CBS reporter Larry Lesueur's latest j ob.



London is base of operations for CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood veteran of African campaign.

INVASION! COVERAGE!
YOU CAN DEPEND UPON WTOP ★ 1500 FOR COMPLETE NEWS!

Two Children Hurt by Autos, One Seriously

Two children were injured, one seriously, when they were struck by automobiles yesterday morning.

William W. Gallagher, 6, of 6139 Utah ave. nw., was admitted to Emergency Hhospital with head injuries and bruises to the left leg, suffered whe nhe was struck by a car while crossing Nebraska ave. nw., near Alton pl., on his bicycle.

Police sai dthe car was operated by Merrill Geogley, 34, of 3904 8th st. nw.

Violet Fong, 5, of 202 7th st. se., suffered minor injuries when she was struck by a car in the 700 block of C st. se. She was treated at Providence Hospital for bruises to the cheek and forehead.

Police said the child was struck when she ran between parked cars into the path of an automobile operated by Edwin E. Raymond, 49, of 3055 Vista st. ne.

'France Fights On'

An illustrated lecture, "France Fights On," will be presented by Comte Byron De Prorok, archeologist and explorer, tonight at 8:45 in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. . . . Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, wife of General Godfrey, will speak on "Music with the USO" at the closing session of the season of The Wheel of Progress tonight at the Washington Hotel. . . .

Takoma School Is Renovated By Students

Pitching in to relieve the manpower shortage, students of Ta-Koma Park Junior High School yesterday renovated the building.

Teachers and children working together since Easter have kept the place "spic and span" and almost completely repaired while the janitor was ill.

Not only did the youths give their time but raised funds to finance repairs of damage the students were responsible for. They took in nearly $100 at a movie matinee last Saturday.

Their work included replacing broken window panes, painting doors, cleaning window sills, and tile walls, repairing electric outlets, clearing grounds and lining athletic courts.

Three home room teachers, Thorman Nelson, Mrs. Bess Grumley and Mrs. Eleanor Plaster, served as advisers to student planning committees, which carried out the program.

Students who headed the committees are: Donald Francis, student planning; David Richards, estimating and jobs; Beatrice Bartlett, scheduling; Connie Rife, finance; Ted Crutchfield, window repair and cleaning; Olaf Brockdorff, painting; Stanley King, grounds; Dick Weir, wall renovating, and Connie Rife, girls' washrooms and locker rooms.

Seventh grade boys repaired and replaced fixtures. Pupils in the eighth grade social studies classes were in charge of posters, and boys in the seventh and eighth grades supervised renovating the boys' wash and locker rooms.

All expenses involved for normal repairs will be paid by the county.

Detective Robbed

Joseph Di Buchianico of 919 Kennedy st. nw., a detective for the B&O Railroad for 27 years, was robbed of $100 by a pickpocket as he stood on a crowded streetcar loading platform at 7th st. and Florida ave. nw. yesterday. . . . In another similar theft, Hugh H. Rollinson, 30, of 414 10th st. sw., lost his billfold containing $15. He told police a young Negro asked for money and when he got home he found his pocketbook missing. . . . More than $300 in cash was taken from the Eastern Pharmacy at 400 13th st. ne. over the weekend. . . . Forty-two pairs of women's shoes, valued at $300, were taken from a truck owned by the Eagle Transfer Company in the 1200 block of New York ave. nw. yesterday. The driver told police they were part of a shipment to Jelleff's Department Store.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Lieutenant Wounded

Lieut. Ralph W. Whitehart, son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Biard, of 1525 North Glebe rd., Arlington, has been wounded while serving in the European Theater, the War Department announced last night. . . .

DRUNKENNESS is a disease . . . which responds to treatment

● Medical skill—human sympathy—intelligent study of each individual case—backed by over 60 years' experience—have given The Keeley Institute international fame for its success with liquor and drug cases.

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Esquire is not only a magazine...

it's a SAGA OF AMERICAN HEROES

We call them "Heroic Episodes of World War II". Since early in 1943 Esquire has published a series of authentic narratives of wartime heroism, illustrated by famous artists. And documented by official accounts. Purpose of the series is to pay grateful tribute to our fighting men. The most important Americans of our time. That their deeds may live, though death is their constant companion.

The response elicited by these episodes exceeds anything in our experience. Requests for copies have come from individuals, companies, schools, colleges and art museums. And from the families of men whose service beyond the call of duty we have recorded.

It seems only fitting that Esquire, the Magazine for Men, should depict for those of us here at home the valiant deeds of Americans in war. We believe these heroic episodes published by Esquire, a favored magazine of fighting men, will become an impressive part of the American tradition.

Esquire is not only a magazine... IT'S AN INSTITUTION

Portrait of Captain Bob Hartzell by John Falter

About the Showshops

Hal Wallis to Film Broadway Smash Hit; Amusement Gossip

WEEKEND ADVICES are to the effect that Hal Wallis, fresh out of his executive-producership on the Warner Brothers lot, may have done all right by the newly formed Hal Wallis Productions, Inc., on his recent visit to New York as an independent operator.

LILLIAN HELLMAN

The likelihood seems to be that the new company's first picture will be a film version of Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind," one of the sensational current hits on the Broadway stage.

Mr. Wallis points out, however, that under an existing agreement a picture cannot be produced in competition with the stage play while it is still running, and that, anyhow, his newly formed organization which will "start activities" in September, will not begin actual production until November or December.

There was nothing haphazard about the tentative selection of "The Searching Wind" as a possible first picture. Miss Hellman, Herman Shumlin, the director, and Wallis worked in close association on the screen version of Miss Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine," which made all of the 1943 "ten best" lists and won the Academy Award for Paul Lukas for the best male performance of the year.

The projected plans of Hal Wallis Productions, Inc., necessarily extend beyond preliminary arrangements for a single picture. The company has reached a distribution agreement with Paramount and will make an unspecified annual number of major productions both in this country and in England. Wallis, for 10 years an executive producer at the Burbank studios and twice honored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, is in complete charge of production, with his partner, Joseph H. Hazen, former vice president of Warner Brothers, handling the business affairs. In private life, Hal Wallis is the husband of our old friend and fellow-Hoosier, Louise Fazenda, former star comedienne, whose life, here of late, has become altogether too private to suit her army of "fans."

The Washington Workshop has rounded up a tremendous June foursome to inaugurate its second half-year of revivals of American and foreign film classics. Lookit: Sunday, June 4, Rudolph Valentino and a nonpareil cast in Rex Ingram's "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse;" June 11, "Harvest," the immortal French love story, with Raimu; June 18, Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth," prize-winning film of Pearl Buck's prize-winning novel of China; June 25, Sergei Eisenstein's epic of Russia, "Ten Days That Shook the World." Shorts, ranging from United Nations war releases to Mickey Mouse, will augment each program to be presented in the auditorium in the South Agriculture Building, at 14th st. and Independence ave. sw. Since December, when the Workshop began this activity—only one of many it pursues—25 film masterpieces have been revived in cooperation with the Motion Picture Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Subscriptions are available at the Cappel and Mrs. Dorsey concert bureaus, Brentano's, Whyte Bookshop and the Co-op Stores, or by mail from the Workshop, 2020 Massachusetts ave.

Raiding 'Round the Clock

As an item of utmost timeliness, Manager Roland S. Robbins of the Trans-Lux Theater is setting great store by "The Battle of Europe," latest release in United Artists' "World in Action" series, scheduled for the 14th st. newsreel house the week beginning Friday, June 2.

In this factual story of how the AAF is smashing Fortress Europe in around-the-clock raids, in concert with the RAF, the spectator is subjected to the terrific impact of aerial sorties that began in England at 8 p. m. and continue through the night, to be picked up at daylight by new waves of bomber and fighter planes.

It is something to see, whether D-Day arrives in the meantime or not.

Speaking of D-Day, all of the downtown picture houses are perfecting their plans and, incidentally, their equipment, to pipe in the invasion news immediately it is flashed to the world. If you encounter an early voice penetrating the stages drapes before the first show is supposed to be on, don't think—as we did last Thursday—that somebody inadvertently has left a private loudspeaker going full blast backstage. It's merely a tune-up for the biggest day the world has known—Liberation Day, as we prefer to call it in The Post.

Claude P. Greneker, the Shubert's general factotum, by the way, obviously is an assiduous reader of The Post. As a reminder, no doubt, he drops us a line to say that Halliwell Hobbes, featured in Agatha Christie's mystery play, "Ten Little Indians," due at the National next week, also plays an important part in "Gaslight," now on the screen in its third week at the Palace. Even if he didn't see it here, you did—approximately a month ago.

On "Uncle Tom's" Trail Note

Week of June 11, "Tobacco Road"!

HEDDA HOPPER

Hail and Farewell!

Hollywood, Calif., May 29.—Eddie Golden, producer of "Hitler's Children," and now "The Master Race," looks like an everyday working Santa Claus. He tells me the idea of "The Master Race" is that now people from the European underground are coming out in the open to fight, while members of the "master race" who are still alive when war's done, will go underground to plot the next war . . . The marriage of Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith should be successful. Paulette's such a good housekeeper and Burgess such a good actor. The marriage, at David Selznick's, took place directly across the street from Charlie Chaplin's, where Paulette lived for many years. Charlie and Oona were not present, but Paulette did invite Judge Jafsie O'Connor, who presided at the Chaplin-Berry case, to marry them. He couldn't—he's a federal judge.

PAULETTE GODDARD

She'll Be a Busy Girl

After seeing what Travis Benton did for Rita Hayworth in "Cover Girl," Tallulah Bankhead would like him to design her clothes for "Czarina." Talloo does one week of "Private Lives" at Stamford, Conn., then arrives here July 1—if she can find a house. . . . On Metro's call sheet for "Ziegfeld Follies" was this: "Baby Snooks set"—so a nurse and school teacher went over to investigate. . . . There's talk that Susanna Foster may go to Russia with other entertainers for a personal appearance in Moscow. . . . Anne Baxter gets the feminine role in "Winged Victory." . . . Martha Tilton sings two of her own songs in "Swing Hostess." One is "Texas Polka," the other, "I'll Walk Alone." . . . June 4 marks the sixth wedding anniversary for Frances Langford and Joe Hall. . . . If Bill Gooodwin doesn't sell that radio show he's recorded, some agency heads must be slightly deaf, 'cause it's good listening.

I Love the Title

"The Day to Forget," which Charles Jackson is working on, will be one of the most ambitious pictures this year. Five or six top writers will work on it. There'll be from 12 to 14 stars in it, including Greer Garson, Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon. . . . The round table at the Algonquin was revived on the "Laura" set, and sitting there eating, just as they did in New York a couple of years ago, were Clifton Webb, then playing "Blythe Spirit"; John Wilson, who produced it; Gene Tierney, who was doing "Male Animal"; Vincent Price, from "Angel Street," and Judith Anderson, from "Macbeth." All they needed was Frank Case walking by to tell them a story. But I go back to the beginning of the round table, when the only woman who was allowed to sit there was Peggy Wood. The men were Alexander Woollcott, Times dramatic editor; his assistant, George Kaufman; Harold Ross (before the New Yorker); Marc Connolly, the late Heywood Broun, Deems Taylor and Franklin P. Adams. A cry of anguish went up the day they admitted Peggy. That was before Eleanor Roosevelt and her day.

Sad News from England

Her friends will be sorry to learn of the sudden passing of Col. Peter Cazelet's wife. She was the daughter of P. G. Wodehouse. She leaves two children of her own, and 60 crippled children whom she's taken care of since the London blitz. She took over a wing of the Children's hospital and moved the patients to their beautiful home in Kent. . . . Metro has its own ballet dancer now—Cyd Charisse. They're grooming her to act a part in "Brighton Beach" with Kathryn Grayson. . . . Priscilla Lane always hated social life, bridge, games of all kinds. Now she's doing all the things she disliked at Victorville—but for the Army and Red Cross. . . . "Rip Goes to War," dealing with training dogs for war, is being held up. As soon as dogs are trained, they're off to war.

Up With the Eagles

When a C-47 bearing my name left for overseas to evacuate wounded, it contained a good luck stone in the shape of a cross, sent by Mrs. George Brownwell of Chicago. It arrived just after I'd gone down to the Douglas plant to christen the plane. The one who really entertained was Charlotte Greenwood. During her act, a note came up from a man who had last heard her in Saskatchewan, Canada. She was singing, "So Long Letty." So she sang, "So Long Letty" again.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Now don't let your inexperience worry you! Just remember that most of the people making deposits are just as green about all this money as you are!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, May 29.—When Joe E. Lewis entertained the troops in the South Pacific, he returned aboard a cargo plane. The crew spotted a periscope. "But we have no bombs," they told Lewis. Joe turned to his accompanist, Austin Mack, and said: "Give me your accordion. That weighs a lot." Mack dissuaded him from using the accordion as a depth-weapon, by reminding Joe that it was irreplaceable . . . "Then give me your shoe," Lewis suggested. Mack reminded him that shoes are being rationed . . "I'll tell you what," Lewis finally proposed, "let's drop the sheet-music of 'Romona.' We haven't used it for a long time. I've just got to drop something on that sub" . . . "But sheet-music?" asked Mack . . . "Yeah, sheet-music," replied Joe. "But first, of course, roll it up."

MARTHA RAYE

Although the Legislature has adjourned, Governor Dewey will not take his vacation before the Republican convention. He'll stay in Albany . . . Lieut. Pat Di Cicco, husband of Gloria Vanderbilt, is expected to receive his medical discharge momentarily . . The air-conditioning units for the 44th Street Theater, which were ordered long ago, finally arrived last week—just when its season-long occupant, the Air Force show, "Winged Victory," terminated its run . . . Martha Ray, Hal LeRoy and Eddie Fay, jr., all of whom have played in USO units overseas, will appear in one musical on Broadway next season.

This was Aexander Woollcott's favorite story of the Dionne Quintuplets, who are celebrating their tenth anniversary. When Woollcott visited the children at Callander, Ontario, the children lined up before him and he asked them a series of questions. Finally he asked all five: "Which one of you is the smartest?" . . . One of the quintuplets answered "Marie" . . . "And what's your name, my dear?" asked Woollcott . . . "Marie," she answered.

All regional offices of the Office of Civilian Defense may close down July 1 . . . MGM is buying from Sergt. Marion Hargrove an option to do a sequel on "See Here, Private Hargrove," and thus prevent any other studio from cashig in on the current popularity of the film . . . Father Gehring, the Guadalcanal hero, returns to N. Y. this week. Spencer Tracy is anxious to portray him in a movie . . . Raymond Massey will play the doctor role in Schenley's new radio series on Penicillin . . . Washington definition of a Federal economist: A man who has a Phi Beta Kappa key on one end of his watch-chain, and on the other end no watch.

Murray Davidson, of the State Power Authority, is heading the Russian War Relief drive to obtain second-hand clothing for the Soviet Union. He went to see Mayor LaGuardia about this drive, and asked Fiorello to contribute a second-hand suit . . . "Why second-hand?" the Mayor teased him. "I notice that you're wearing a brand new suit. Why should we send old clothes to our Allies while you wear new ones?" . . . "Mr. Mayor," was the explanation, "I bought this new suit only for this special visit to City Hall to see you."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Let's Face It" at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Sing Out, Sweet Land," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Story of Dr. Wassell," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Man From Frisco," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"A Chip Off the Old Block," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"Broadway Rnythm," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 3, 6:05 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Gaslight," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Up in Mabel's Room," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Private Life of Henry VIII" at 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

Pix—"Hey, Rookie," at 2:05, 4:45 7:25 and 9:05 p. m. "Shake Hands With Murder" at 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Story of Dr. Wassell," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

$2150 Gems, Cash Stolen From Home

Nearly $2000 in jewelry and $150 in cash were stolen from the home of George W. Nave, 5107 Massachusetts ave. nw., yesterday, police reported.

Mr. Nave, president of Nave Typographical Co., was away with his wife for the weekend at the time of the theft.

Police believe that the thief had a knowledge of the value of jewelry, as he took only expensive gems. Among the items stolen, according to Mrs. Nave, was a diamond ring valued at $500 and two others valued at $350 each.

Life's Darkest Moment

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Envoys Barred From Ceremony

THE CAPITOL POLICE appointed by Democratic Congressmen as part of their private patronage, last week attained the unique distinction of barring two United Nations ambassadors from a Capitol ceremony to which the ambassadors had been officially nivited.

The occasion was the unveiling of a plaque in honor of Samuel F. B. Morse, who sent his first telegraph message from the same Capitol just 100 years ago. In the Rotunda of the Capitol gathered Congressmen and foreign diplomats to watch Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railroad, tap out the message, "What hath God wrought?"

Arriving at 11:05, came genial Jugoslav Ambassador Fotitch, long a diplomatic fixture in Washington, wtih dapper Greek Ambassador Diamantopoulos. Both represent countries fighting side by side with the U. S. A.

As they were about to enter the Rotunda, a Capitol policeman stopped them. The two diplomats were dressed in ordinary business clothes, and apparently the cop did not believe they were ambassadors, even when they showed their credentials. Or perhaps he didn't think ambassadors were important.

"I haven't any instructions about you guys," he ruled.

The two ambassadors departed, but not happily.

Full Pay for Retired Officers

HIGHER-RANKING Army and Navy officers have recently discovered a neat way of retiring on full pay instead of ordinary retirement pay, which is only two-thirds as much. They go to the hospital a month or so before they are slated to retire for age, and then are sometimes able to retire with disability, which gives them full pay the rest of their lives.

This system is based upon the fact that Congress recently changed the Army-Navy retirement setup in order to aid wounded men. It was provided that a veteran might retire on full pay if disabled.

However, it was the desire of Congress to aid young lieutenants and lower ranking officers who usually suffer the highest casualties in wartime, due to the fact that they have to be in the front lines.

Apparently, Congress did not realize that when a colonel or a general reaches the retirement age of 64 it is not uncommon for him to have arthritis, gall stones or some other disability which can be discovered at an Army hospital a few months before he retires. Thais gives him full pay for life.

Another interesting angle to retirement pay is that an officer getting retired pay cannot take another job from the Government and get paid for it, but he can take a job with a company under a cost-plus Government contract. In this case, the Government pays him two salaries, except that under the cost-plus contract a third party hands over the money.

Policeman Shoots Boy Through Hand In 5-Block Chase

A 15-year-old boy was shot in the hand yesterday after a 5-block chase by police, and charged with stealing an automobile.

According to police, Pvt. Charles E. Yeatman, Tenth Precinct, saw a car bearing 1942 Maryland license plates, at 11th and Monroe sts. nw., and gave chase. The car sped to 60 miles an hour.

The occupants jumped from the vehicle at 11th and Kenyon sts. nw., and ran up an alley.

Yeatman, after warning the youths to halt, shot and hit the boy.

The boy was treated at Freedmen's Hospital, and later sent to the Receiving Home.

WPB Answer To Race Protest Expected Today

The War Production Board has promised a reply this morning to a protest from the United Federal Workers (CIO) against alleged discrimination of Negroes.

The charges grew out of a notice advertising a boat ride, from which Nebroes were allegedly barred, which was posed in various buildings, under WPB auspices.

The CIO union protest called attention to the agreement of last September between the union and WPB whereby the board promised to sponsor no activities at which any of its employes would be barred.

Five Alumni To Receive Awards at G.W.

Five George Washington University alumni, including District School Superintendent Robert L. Haycock, and Miss Ruth O'Brien, only woman member of the WPB Committee for Civilian Policy, will be given awards for achievement at the 123d commencement of the college on Wednesday.

At ceremonies to be held at Constitution Hall, Haycock, described by the university as "a distinguished veteran of the District school system," who has spent about 47 years as teacher and educator here, will receive the award for achievement in education. He was graduated from George Washington University in 1911.

For her work on consumer problems Miss O'Brien, who is cited as a "prominent leader in applying science . . . in the fields of textiles and clothing" will be the only women to receive an award of this sort. She has lived here since 1924, coming here from Ames, Iowa. In addition to the WPB post she also heads, the Division of Textiles and Clothing, of the USDA Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

A citation for his work in medical journalism will go to Dr. Richard M. Hewitt of the Mayo Clinic staff. Dr. Hewitt is a member of the National Research Council and was formerly an associate editor of the AMA Journal. He has also edited manuals on medical specialties for the armed forces.

A "noted authority on automotive engineering" — William S. James, 49, chief engineer for the Studebaker Corp., formerly of Asbury Park, N. J., will be honored with an award for his scientific work. James served during the first World War as director of the altitude laboratory of the National Bureau of Standards, where aviation fuels were studied.

Representative J. William Fulbright, 39 (D., Ark.), Rhodes Scholar in 1928, who was graduated with distinction from the George Washington University law school in 1934, and who served as president of the University of Arkansas from 1939 to 1941, will receive the alumni award for achievement in law. He holds two degrees from Oxford University, as well as a B. A. degree from the University of Arkansas, and the LL. B. from George Washington. He was elected to Congress in 1942.

University President Cloyd H. Marvin will present diplomas to 348 members of the graduating class, after the awards have been made to the alumni.

WFVA

1,500 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Two Boys and Guitar.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland
2:15 Full Gospel Church.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News
4:45 Mary Washington College.
5:00 Club 1250.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Dinner Music.
6:45 News: Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Treasury Parade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURGH BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Showcase.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Speedy's Gang.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic
9:45 News
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.

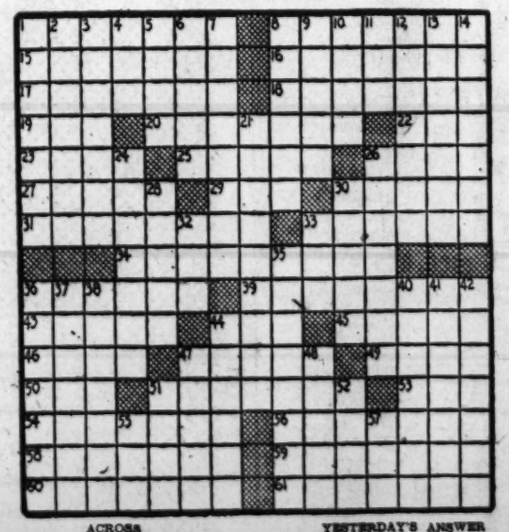
AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Speedy's Gang.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News.
3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Sparky.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 ews: Markets.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 Service Program.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By G. Elmer Gregory



ACROSS

1 Peruke
5 Chains
15 Cupidity
16 Fragrant
17 Weeps
18 Cuts of hay
19 Enzyme
20 Itinerant army caterers
22 Rice paste
23 Clamp
25 Soft kidskin
26 Old
27 Balances
29 Beam
30 Teacake
31 Heals
33 Sources
34 Vest
36 Encompass
39 Operable
43 Loam deposit
44 Wire measure
45 Hardness
46 Fluff
47 Buffalo
49 Hence
50 Pullover
51 Inorganic
53 Siesta
54 Versify
56 Seclude
58 Rubber cementer
59 Linen keeper
60 Conger traps
61 European kites: var.

DOWN

1 Flattery
2 Deceitful
3 Egyptian king
4 Rage
5 Gains
6 Verse stress
7 Motions
8 Light drama
9 Idoline
10 Pelts
11 Silkworm
12 Nine-sided figure
13 Increase
14 Two-wheeled chariots
21 At any rate
24 Entwine
26 Slightly sharpened
28 Flies above
30 Drenches
32 Clear
33 Pro
35 Pigment
36 Oval
37 Harmful
38 Polite
40 Gen. Sir Montgomery
41 Receiver of a bequest
43 Absconders
44 Sappers
47 Composer of "Carmen"
48 Pertaining to the nose
51 New Zealand timber tree
52 Easy gait
55 Spicot
57 Shelter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue News Correspondents.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor News.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials
9:30 Spotlight Band
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WCHV

1,450 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky
8:15 Morning Melodies
8:30 The Pilgrim Hour
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Music for You.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News
12:03 Noontime Date
12:15 Town Crier
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 National Farm and Home Hour
1:00 News Baukhage
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 News. Waltzes.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Five O'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Song Parade
6:30 Go to Work Talk.
6:45 Sports
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:30 Symphonette.
8:00 Paul Neilson. News.
8:15 Lum 'n Abner
8:30 Duffy's
9:00 Charlottesville Hit Parade.
9:30 Spotlight Bands
9:55 Sports
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Music.
10:30 Creeps in the Night.
11.00 Music You Want
11:30 Belen Ortega and orchestra.
12:00 Sign Off

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WJEJ

1,340 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Jack Bench.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals
2:30 Mutual Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Nashville Varieties.
3:45 Time Was.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Open House.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Tunes for Today.
5:30 America Marches On.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING.

6:00 News. Sports.
6:15 Adrian Rollini.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Organ Music.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 The Smoothies.
8:30 Pick 'n' Pat.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Nick Carter.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 To Be Announced.
10:30 San Quentin on the Air.
11:00 Sports Parade.
11:30 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Clock Watcher.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemakers' Forum.
11:00 Band Music.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Hawaiian Serenade.
1:45 Three-Quarter Time.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Rev. B. Kipe.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 News. Trout.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life is Mine.
4:00 Church of Christ.
4:15 Musical Varieties.
4:30 Singing Neighbor.
4:45 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Burl Ives.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 Piano Styles.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Jack Smith.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Hood College.
7:15 Gertrude Flazz.
7:30 Poetry and Music.
8:00 Rhythm and Reason.
8:15 3 Suns.
8:30 Music.
8:45 Marching to Music.
9:00 Yours for Asking.
9:30 Poland vs. Hitler.
9:45 South of the Border.
10:00 Columbia Presents Corwin.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Guy Lombardo.
11:00 World News
11:15 Vera Holley, Songs.
11:30 Romance.
12:00 News: Sign Off.

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TWENTY YEARS OF LEADERSHIP 1924-1944 MGM

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Watch for it!

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The German Will To Fight

MUCH CAREFUL THOUGHT has been given to the question whether the objectives of the war could be achieved more quickly and more easily by substituting for unconditional surrender definite and presumably milder conditions. For there are many who think that Wilson's Fourteen Points helped persuade the Germans to surrender in 1918: they have argued that an explicit pledge to grant the Germans the benefits of the Atlantic Charter—that is to say, immediate economic equality and no loss of territory—would counteract the Goebbels propaganda and induce them to surrender now. Mr. Churchill made it plain in his speech last week that the Allies have decided to adhere to unconditional surrender.

LIPPMANN

THOUGH THERE IS ROOM for some difference of opinion about what happened in 1918, the weight of the evidence is, I believe, heavily against the theory that the Fourteen Points shortened the war. We know now that the German general staff knew the war was lost in early August, 1918, and that it took the initiative in pressing the civil government to ask for an armistice. There is little evidence that the people, trusting in Wilson's promises, forced the general staff to sue for peace. The evidence is that the professional soldiers knew long before the people knew it that they could not fight on. Thus the collapse of Germany was not the cause of the defeat but, on the contrary, the defeat was the cause of the collapse. It was only when the defeat of July and August had brought on the collapse of late September and early October that the German government turned to President Wilson and invoked the Fourteen Points in order to obtain the benefit of them.

Our experience with the German army in this war points to the same conclusion. The German army in Tunisia surrendered when it was unmistakably defeated. It fought as long as it could, and all of Goebbels' propaganda about unconditional surrender did not cause it to fight to the death. It is an army of professional soldiers and such an army knows when it is beaten and stops fighting when it knows it.

THERE IS every reason to think that particularly this time a Wilsonian promise would not shorten the war. The ruling classes of Germany know even better than we do the crimes which they have committed. They realize how much will be uncovered when they surrender. The leaders know that they are certain to be stripped of their power and disgraced, and that many of them are sure to die. They have no alternative but to fight on as long as they can make the Germans obey their commands.

The masses of the people and of the army have no alternative but to obey as long as their leaders are able to issue commands. For the battle against us they have as individuals perhaps a 10-to-1 chance of saving their lives: as mutineers, unless the whole army rose in mass, they would surely be shot. The doomed Nazis will certainly not hesitate to shoot Germans if by shooting them they can prolong their own lives at all.

UNDER the circumstances to tell the Germans they can keep East Prussia, or that the chemical cartel can immediately resume business as usual, would make not the slightest difference. The German leaders are not fighting now for territory or postwar trade: they are fighting for their very lives, and the men under them are fighting because they will be shot if they do not.

For this reason the war will end when the German command is unable, as in Tunisia, to issue orders that have to be obeyed, when the army is broken up into separate bits, and the higher officers and the government are no longer in touch with them and can no longer command them or punish them. Then the Germans will surrender and will collapse.

WE ARE DEALING with the most war-like, the most professionally military people on earth. They are impervious to the argument that they can profit by surrendering before they have to surrender. To keep on making that argument, to tell them that they can have just as good terms in 1944 as they might have had in 1941 when the Atlantic Charter was promulgated, is to say to them that they are entitled to try to destroy us, and if they fail, they will be no worse off than if they had not tried.

Far from being an inducement to surrender, this is equivalent to telling them that they have nothing to lose by fighting on, and killing as many of our troops as they can, and devastating more of Europe. The right argument, the most convincing and effective argument, is the contrary: it is to say that the more crimes they commit, the more they will be punished, the more they exhaust the resources of the world, the hungrier and poorer they will be.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"—And you standin that corner until you learn to behave yourself."

One Labor Policy

By Merlo Pusey

Would Merge WLB, NLRB With Dept.

OUT OF THE hubbub over the Montgomery Ward affair, the need for one reform stands out rather clearly. The investigation conducted by the Ramspeck Committee shows that two governmental agencies working in the field of labor relations—the War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board—failed to work as a team. Had they done so, the whole row might have been avoided and there would have been no occasion for the Government itself to stop to lawless conduct in order to bring a reactionary employer into conformity with the law.

PUSEY

The basic dispute in the Chicago mail order house was whether the union was entitled to bargain with the management as the representative of the employes under the Wagner Act. That question could be determined only by the NLRB. But the WLB did not wish to wait for the NLRB to act. So it ordered the company to restore the provisions of a contract which had expired more than a month previously. That act constituted tacit recognition of the union in spite of the fact that only the NLRB can designate a collective bargaining agent.

It is true that the WLB also ordered the union to seek an NLRB election, but the dispute over the legality of its action resulted in delay and the election was not held until after the plant had been taken over at bayonet points. Under NLRB rules the company itself could not petition for an election. Yet it would violate the law if it should deal collectively with a nonrepresentative group of employes. In other words, the WLB might have put the company in the position of violating the Wagner Act.

THIS PREDICAMENT was brought out clearly in the testimony of Gerard D. Reilly of the NLRB in the Ramspeck investigation. He also revealed that representatives of the WLB and NLRB held a conference on the matter on April 18 in the office of Stabilization Director Vinson. By that time, the damage resulting from this conflict of labor polices had already been done.

There is something basically screwy about any system under which a stabilization director has to bring together representatives of two different Federal agencies working on labor relations. You would think that the task of ironing out any conflict of labor policy would fall to the Secretary of Labor. But neither the NLRB nor the WLB is under the Department of Labor. Both are footloose and free to indulge in conflicting orders to labor and industry if they wish to do so.

It seems to me, therefore, that the most constructive suggestion the House investigating committee could make would be reorganization of the Labor Department so as to include both the NLRB and the WLB. We cannot hope to have a consistent labor policy until overall guidance and supervision of that policy, within the framework of laws enacted by Congress, is entrusted to one outstanding official of Cabinet rank.

THE SEVEREST criticism that I have seen of conflict between separate independent agencies working in the same sphere has come from the President himself. Speaking through his Committee on Administrative Management, whose report he heartily indorsed, the President referred to these agencies a few years ago as a "headless 'fourth branch' of the Government, a haphazard deposit of irresponsible agencies and uncoordinated powers."

"The independent regulatory commissions," the report went on to say, with the applause of the President, "create a confusing and difficult situation in the field of national administration . . . The evils resulting from this confusion of principles are insidious and far-reaching. No administrative reorganization worthy of the name can leave hanging in the air more than a dozen powerful, irresponsible agencies free to determine policy and administer law."

The present year is not the best time to decide the ultimate fate of all the regulatory commissions, boards and authorities.

Remains Critical

Harry Hodge, the 13-year-old Boy Scout, of 5621 Old Dominion dr., North Arlington, who was shot while examining a pistol in the home of Michael Mills of 2629 Woodley pl. nw., Saturday, remained on the critical list at Emergency Hospital last night

But here is a case in which the issue seems to be clear-cut, and the lack of unity among the agencies dealing with labor is adversely affecting the prompt settlement of disputes leading to wartime strikes. To be sure, there would have to be a semi-independent board to perform the quasi-judicial functions of the NLRB and the WLB would have to continue functioning much as it does today. Inside the Labor Department, however, they could at least be kept working together as a team under constant supervision from one policy-making official.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Price Control Of Cotton Textiles

HOUSEWIVES DON'T NEED fancy statistics to tell when the cost of living inches up.

The Office of Price Administration has held a theoretical price line in spite of unceasing pressure. In figuring out this theoretical line, some items in the average household budget are shown as remaining stationary; others may even have declined a little. Others have gone up in spite of all that the price controllers could do. I'd wager that, in several million households, you can hear a remark like this:

CHILDS

"I went downtown today to try to find something to wear and everything was so expensive. The same kind of dress I paid $5.98 for last year costs $9.98. this year.

Or the housewife reports on the trouble she has buying work shirts and overalls. Restrained by price ceilings, manufacturers have gone into more expensive lines where the margin of profit for all concerned is greater.

In the struggle to control prices, a major battle has raged around textiles and particularly cotton textiles. Behind the drive to push textile prices up is all the political steam of the Democrats from the cotton States They are back of the Bankhead amendment to the price control act which, according to OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, would blast the entire price control line. Voting with the cotton Senators on the banking and currency committee of the Senate were the Republicans. They seem to think it's good politics in a campaign year to embarrass the Administration this way.

THE BANKHEAD amendment is supposed to help the cotton grower by raising the price of cotton textiles. According to careful studies made by OPA experts, it will not do that. What it will do, they say, is to boost, and sharply, the price of shirts, sheets, towels—many important items in the family budget. Likewise it will increase the profits of the cotton processors, which are already nine times the peacetime profits, according to OPA.

What the Bankhead amendment would do for the cotton textile manufacturer is pretty extraordinary. It would require that the price of every cotton textile product yield a profit to more than 90 per cent of all mills manufacturing it. That sounds all right until you realize that, without some such guarantee, a manufacturer would make a generous profit on some lines and a modest profit, or no profit, on others; normally it evens out. Under the munificent proposal of Senator Bankhead, profits on all cotton products would be brought up to a uniform level and a generous one—nearly 15 times the one that prevailed before the war, as the OPA figures it.

There's a big surplus of cotton today. The price of cotton is up where it is only because the Government underwrites it through a loan program. And all the time the Southern cotton planter resists any effort to change the South's one-crop system of agriculture.

As Bowles has pointed out, if the real objective is to give the cotton planter more money, the way to do it is by increasing the subsidy, the loan or whatever you want to call it. That would be a great deal cheaper than sticking the public with a price increase which could cost consumers up to 450 million dollars.

THE COST OF increased textile prices alone could be that much. But according to OPA, once you allowed shirts and overalls to break the price ceiling, adjustments would be inevitable all along the line. Then we'd be launched on the inflationary race for fair! There wouldn't be even a theoretical line.

A grim political footnote to this problem was provided by Representative Hartley, New Jersey Republican, who got up on the floor of the House and wildly waved a seersucker dress. Yes, a seersucker dress! This, he said, was the good kind of dress that Lend-Lease and UNRRA proposed to send abroad while the American housewife would have to accept inferior goods.

That's a wicked political game to play. It's an appeal to the lowest possible prejudice to try to prevent America from accepting certain fundamental obligations in this war-torn world. Representative Hartley knows, or he should know, that Lend-Lease isn't responsible for the fact the housewife can't buy the kind of dress she used to buy.

To play this thing for political ends is to risk the loss of everything we cherish. It will deepen the frustrations, the fears and the hatreds the war has called into being. Congress must not destroy the wavering price control line.

Woodrum Hits Hasty Action To Merge U. S. Armed Forces

A warning against "precipitant action" to merge the Nation's armed forces was sounded on the House side of the Capitol yesterday as Senator Hill of Alabama, Democratic whip, introduced a merger measure.

Hill's legislation would give the Army, Navy and Air Forces coequal status in a single "Department of Armed Forces." The consolidation would take place six months after the war.

Chairman Woodrum (D., Va.) of the House Postwar Military Committee said in a statement:

"I feel confident that the House will not favor rushing into a revolutionary reorganization of the Army and Navy at this very critical hour in our military operations.

"It would divert the attention of the high command from the important business of winning the war quickly and might plunge us right into a violent controversy within our armed services."

The Army has presented a merger proposition but witnesses for the Navy have by and large been against it during the Woodrum Committee hearings.

Woodrum has indicated that his committee intends to make recommendations for the postwar period. The chairman said a report on the merger proposal would be issued soon.

Body Recovered

The body of a Negro truck driver, who had been reported missing since last Friday, was found by police floating in the Washington Channel early yesterday.

The dead man, Arthur Delaney, 247 of 938 12th st. nw., was reported missing by his wife, Elizabeth, after he had failed to return from work, police said. His truck was found abandoned Friday night near where the body was recovered.

Police were investigating the possibility of murder, since Delaney was believed to have had a large sum of money with him at the time of his disappearance.

U. S. Workers Warned Against Political Roles

The Civil Service Commission announced yesterday that all government agencies have been instructed to warn Federal employes of the "no political activities" provisions of the Hatch Act.

Under instructions of the commission, the heads of Federal agencies and departments have distributed warning bulletins on political activities throughout the Nation.

The step, coming almost on the eve of the Republican and Democratic national conventions, was in line with the policies of the commission.

Provisions of the law banning Government workers from taking any active part in political management and campaigns are printed in heavy type on the warning bulletins.

Election June 15

District delegates to the National Democratic Convention and new members of the District's Democratic Central Committee will be elected on June 15. Polling places have not yet been announced.

A man and woman delegate and their alternates will be sent to the Chicago convention. Candidates have been requested to file applications with the Democratic Central Committee at 626 Indiana ave. nw., before 5 p. m., Saturday.

Congress Urged to Release School Music From Union Grip

By the Associated Press

Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.) appealed to Congress yesterday to "release the music of school children from the domination of Mr. James C. Petrillo," and he may get some action Thursday.

He introduced a bill aimed at preventing Petrillo and his AFL Musicians' Union from interfering with noncommercial cultural or educational broadcasts by schools. The measure went to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, which is considering a series of amendments to the Federal Communications Act.

Along with legislation to ban commercial sponsoring of news broadcasts and news commentators, Vandenberg's proposal may come up for study when the committee assembles Thursday.

"If we are going to rewrite the radio law," the Senator told a reporter, "we want this in. It is one notorious phase o fthe radio situation that will have to be considered if any revision of the radio code is to be adequate."

Through his demands for the use of union musicians, Petrillo has taken high school bands and orchestras off the air, Vandenberg declared. He cited as an example orchestras and bands of high school students assembled from all over the country each year at Interlochen, Mich., for two months training under expert directors.

"This has been looked on," he said, "as about the finest type of high school musical culture and for years it was on national radio hookups. But Petrillo took it off the air two years ago and kept it off."

221 Graduate From Three Va. Colleges

Lynchburg, Va., May 29 (AP).—A total of 221 seniors received degrees today at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Sweet Briar College and Lynchburg College.

The Randolph-Macon class of 123 heard Dr. Walter Kirkland Greene, president of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. At Sweet Briar, where Bernard Mayo, professor of American history at the University of Virginia, was the speaker, it was announced that 14 honor graduates were among the 78 seniors.

Lynchburg College, with a class of 20, heard Dr. Guy E. Smavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, New York. Honorary degrees of LL. D. and D. D., respectively, were conferred upon Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and the Rev. Carroll Curtis Roberts of Ninth Street Christian Church, Washington.

Staunton M. A.

Staunton, Va., May 29 (AP).—Staunton Military Academy's cadet corps was reviewed today by Maj. G. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Comcand, who will deliver an address to the 120 graduates at 10 a. m., Tuesday.

Commencement exercises at SMA began yesterday with the baccalaureate sermon at Trinity Episcopal Church by the Rev. W. Carroll Brooke, rector, and a dress parade and demonstration drill staged later in the day.

West Nottingham

Colora, Md., May 29 (AP).—Six Maryland boys were among 13 students graduated today from West Nottingham Academy, which also honored at its commencement exercises H. Galean Rineer, a former student who has served 45 years in the U. S. Customs Service. Rineer, whose home is near Havre de Grace, is chief appraiser of merchandise at the Baltimore post.

Traffic Toll In District Reaches 42

D. C. Traffic Deaths This Year 42
Deaths this date last year.....31
Total deaths last year 97

Henry Short, 70, Negro, of 3737 Grant st. ne., died early yesterday at Emergency Hospital from injuries received last Friday when he was struck by an auto at 7th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. He was the District's forty-second traffic fatality this year.

Police said the car was operated by Miss Ruth M. Miskell, 37, secretary of Representative James A. Wright, (D. Pa.).

Short was walking across the street when he was struck by the auto going west on Pennsylvania ave., according to police. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a compound fracture of the left leg.

Miss Miskell could not be reached at her home at 1954 Columbia rd. nw. yesterday and police reported they learned she was out of town for the weekend.

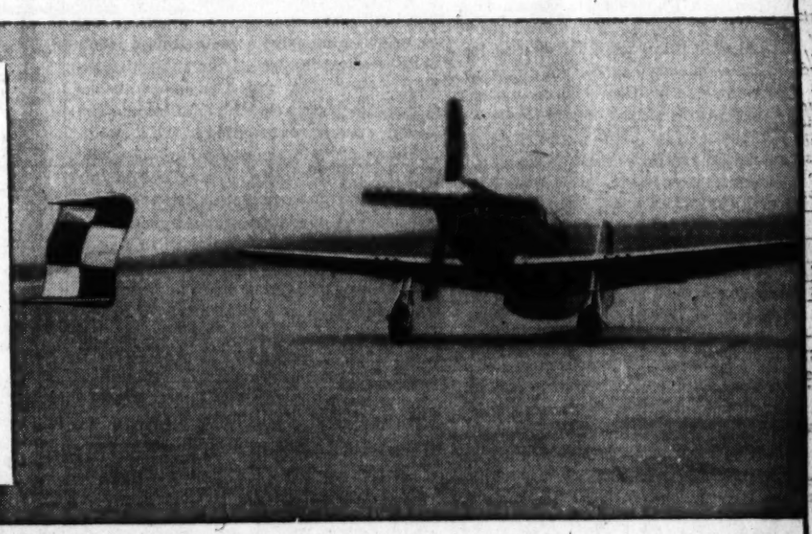
The foundation of the British Museum dates from 1753.

The current production of alarm clocks is 3,300,000 a year.

TWO RECORD-BREAKERS...
and PACKARD-BUILT ENGINES powered them both!

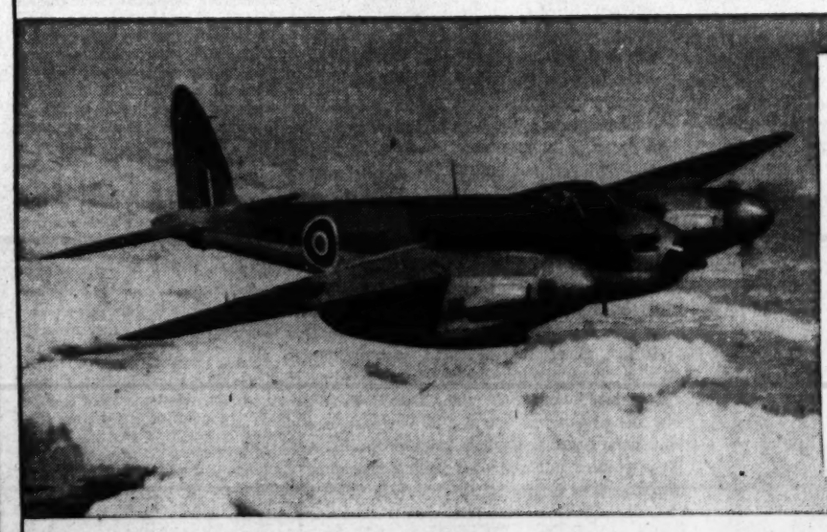
May 12—Mustang fighter breaks transcontinental speed record

Los Angeles — 2,470 miles — New York
6 hrs., 31 min., 30 sec.



May 13—Mosquito bomber breaks transatlantic speed record

Labrador — 2,200 miles — British Isles
6 hrs., 46 min.



Two world speed records shattered, within the space of two days!

And both records were broken by war planes powered by Packard-built Rolls-Royce aircraft engines.

An Army Air Forces colonel set the new speed record for transcontinental flight in a North American P-51 "Mustang" fighter. Time, Los Angeles to New York: just 6 hours, 31 minutes and 30 seconds.

A ferry pilot of the R. A. F. established the new transatlantic speed record by crossing the ocean in a deHavilland "Mosquito." Time: only 6 hours and 46 minutes.

These speed records were made possible because the pilots, planes and powerplants all did their part, functioning perfectly all the way.

We're gratified, naturally that Packard-built engines took part in these record-breaking flights, and measured up to the high standards set by the pilots and the planes they flew.

But there's a still deeper satisfaction in knowing that *every fighting engine* we build may shorten the war by a week, a day, or an hour!

MUSTANG fighter · WARHAWK fighter · HURRICANE fighter · MOSQUITO fighter-bomber
PACKARD
LANCASTER bomber · NAVY PT boats · ARMY rescue boat · PRECISION-BUILT POWER

★ ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE ★

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, May 30, 1944.

Third-Term Pledge

A new wrinkle in the anti-third-term movement is the pledge of 114 Republican Governors, Senators and Representatives in the *Pathfinder Magazine's* poll to oppose any third-term ambitions of any future Republican President. This sentiment against perpetuation of any President in office for more than eight years may be strong enough to result in a GOP platform commitment against nomination of any future Republican President for a third time. That puts the issue squarely on the basis of principle and thus makes a much stronger appeal than mere denunciation of President Roosevelt because of his apparent intention to seek a fourth term.

It is possible, of course, that the current pledges would wear very thin by 1952 if the Republican Party should elect its candidate in November. Anti-third-term movements in the past have been directed largely by minority parties. Supporters of second-term Presidents have usually been very quiet on the subject until the President has eliminated himself as a candidate. With so many Republicans committed in advance to respect for the two-term tradition within their own party, however, a GOP President who might seek a third nomination would start under a severe handicap. And any party nominating a candidate for a third term after pledging itself to observe an eight-year limitation would lay itself open to grave charges of insincerity.

The Republicans can make a substantial contribution to restoration of the two-term tradition, therefore, by binding their own party. It is by no means improbable that the Democratic Party will join in that policy when and if it finds itself outside of the White House looking in. For the followers of Jefferson up to 1940 were the most vociferous advocates of a two-term limitation on any President. Here is one means, then, of forbidding third terms in the future without constitutional amendment. The two major parties could restrain the aspirations of their own candidates by maintaining a standing policy against third-term nominations. Such a policy might be broken down in either party in time of emergency, but the very fact of its existence would probably deter many future Presidents from seeking a third term and would put them under a handicap if they should attempt to violate the rules of their own party to perpetuate themselves in office.

Army Spokesman

There has long been need for the appointment of an official spokesman for the War Department who will interpret the war news to the newspaper correspondents. The communiques are not enough. They are colorless and elliptical and lacking in explanation. What the correspondents call "fill in" is provided on request by several officials, but the aid is irregular, and depends upon the enterprise of particular correspondents. Most of the military chiefs eke out the sketchiness of communiques and "fill in" news with conferences at which the newspapermen collect what is called "background." Here is the major source of news interpretation. But there are serious drawbacks to it. The chiefs all have a list of favored correspondents, so that the conferences are discriminatory; they are called at the chief's convenience, so that the correspondents are used as vehicles for the propagation of atmosphere rather than digested news; they are "off-the-record," so that newspaper readers have no measuring rod of the authenticity of what they read.

The result of this composite hit or miss method of conveying war news to the American people has not been good. An intelligent view of the progress of the war has been lacking. An example was the reporting of the early reverses in North Africa. Few newspaper readers can have but the vaguest notion of what happened, and they could only guess that there had been a debacle from the apologetics which came out of the War Department. Apologetics in place of news make for confusion and worse in the public mind.

The American people will not be put off with this kind of news reporting about the forthcoming liberation of enslaved Europe. They will want the news hot off the griddle, properly interpreted so that they can keep themselves intelligently informed about its progress. Only by so treating the public can the military acquit itself of its duty to a democracy in time of total war. The War Department has now realized this requirement for light and leading, and has appointed Brig. Gen. John Magruder to furnish it. There could not have been a better appointment. General Magruder is a happy combination of soldier and expositor, a man who has himself borne arms with credit to himself, is schooled in the history as well as the use of arms, and has the patience, skill and experience to make others equally knowledgeable. His is one of the most difficult assignments in the Army.

If General Magruder has a free hand in his new appointment, if he is allowed to be thoroughly objective and equally explanatory whether the news from the fighting fronts be good or bad, we feel that before V-Day press and public will be deeply in his obligation. He may yet be one of the instrumentalities for redeeming the War Department of the charge that it has sought to mollycoddle the American people about the stern realities of this great war.

Art Of Politics

Prompted by a University of Denver survey indicating that almost five out of seven Americans think it virtually impossible for a professional politician to remain honest, Mayor LaGuardia has sprung to the defense of "the art of politics." In a recent radio address, inspired by a *New York Times* editorial on the subject, he suggested that he might some day launch a campaign to bring politics into better repute as a profession or vocation. In our opinion there is no kind of publicity work that would pay higher dividends. Exaggerated ideas of the extent of political corruption have undoubtedly been fostered by the featuring of political scandals and attacks on dishonest politicians. The press and other organs of public opinion are to be praised rather than blamed for concentrating attention on political abuses with a view to exposing and expelling the scamps and scoundrels who hold public office. Nevertheless, this one-sided emphasis has resulted in too little attention being given to the valuable services performed by honest public servants.

The work of enlightenment might well begin by giving the people more information about the activities of members of Congress. Most of the hard and grueling labor performed by our national legislators is transacted behind the scenes or in committee hearings, with only a handful of people present. Casual tourists visiting the Capitol listen to Congressmen and Senators delivering speeches from the floor to empty seats or amidst a conversational din. They go away believing that their representatives are playboys, not even interested in the oratorical extravagances of their colleagues. If these same tourists knew how many hours of mental labor and how much physical effort are expended by members of Congress in attending committee meetings and holding hearings preliminary to reporting out countless bills, they would revise their opinion of the caliber of the national legislature. For that matter anyone with the stamina to read without prejudice debates on important issues reported in the *Congressional Record* will almost certainly conclude that the art of politics, as practiced in this country, has brought into Congress many men of keen minds and public spirit.

The public often does injustice to professional politicians by failing to understand that willingness to compromise an issue *does not necessarily imply lack of integrity.* There is a vast difference between making concessions to secure needed support for a favored measure and bartering away one's principles for the sake of selfish political advantage. Minor compromises have to be made by any man who aspires to hold political office; indeed, compromises must be made to keep the legislative machinery from stalling.

Political reputations also suffer because the public is inclined to put a premium on show-off qualities that handicap the sober, conscientious man who may be inclined to hide his light under a bushel. As a result many politicians seek votes by trying to satisfy the public taste for the bizarre or the spectacular. The remedy for this situation lies obviously in elevating public standards of taste and education. That is a long-time process, but we can and should begin right now to give the public more information about the positive contributions that practitioners of the art of politics make to the national welfare. That is essential not alone in the interest of the unjustly maligned but as a means of preserving public respect for democratic institutions.

Plain Speaking

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, has delivered a vigorous denunciation of strikes that impede the war effort. Not content with a pro forma appeal to the UAW membership to obey convention no-strike pledges, he warns them that the progress of the organized movement may be stalled by restrictive legislation if wildcat strikes in war plants continue to blacken the record of the unions. "There can be no such thing as legitimate picket lines today," Mr. Thomas said. "Any person who sets up picket lines is acting like an anarchist, not like a disciplined union man. Such picket lines should be ignored."

This is the kind of uncompromising call for all-out support of the war effort by organized labor that Messrs. Green and Murray have not had the courage to issue. While they have paid lip service to no-strike pledges, they have been conspicuous rather as apologists for strikers and sponsors of demands that incite workers to disturb the peace on the industrial home front.

Mr. Thomas has spoken with a fervor that carries conviction that he means what he says. Moreover, suspension by the executive board of the UAW of 15 officials of a Detroit local for aiding and abetting a wildcat strike against the Chrysler Corporation indicates that Mr. Thomas is prepared to back words with action.

Bad News From China

With the capture of Loyang, capital of Honan Province, the Japanese have achieved one of the major objectives of the offensive they launched on April 18. The importance of that victory is not to be minimized. It is a body blow to our hard-pressed Chinese allies, who, through the loss of Loyang and all it foreshadows, will be cut off from contact with northeast China. Furthermore, it will now be more difficult for the Chinese forces to retain the recaptured portions of the Peiping-Hankow railroad. The probability is now very great that that rail line will fall into the complete possession of the enemy, who, in consequence, will be able to move troops and supplies by rail from the northernmost corner of Manchuria to the Yangtze.

The Japanese are not stopping there. No sooner had they taken Loyang than they began a drive from Hankow south, a drive full of ominous possibilities for the Allies. For should the Japanese succeed in taking that large portion of the Hankow-Canton railway still in Chinese hands, the Allies will be cut off from the airfields that lie to the east of the line and from which General Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force has been able to carry out punishing raids on Japanese-held Hongkong as well as on Japanese shipping in the Formosa Strait. The success of this latest Japanese drive will, furthermore, effectively postpone a junction on the coast of China of Allied land forces and Allied sea power now pushing steadily westward. We can expect the Chinese to fight valiantly to prevent the Japanese from carrying out their present program. The Chinese fought valiantly in the vicinity of Loyang. That did not save the city. Chinese valor may not be sufficient to save the Hankow-Canton railroad. Possessing very limited equipment, the Chinese army is no match against the well-equipped Japanese. The day is yet distant when the strangling blockade which the enemy has been carrying out against China can be broken and enough materiel can be moved into that country to restore the balance.

Local Boy

American political life is becoming increasingly populated by men who have attained national and even international prominence without achieving local fame and confidence in any particular community. They are known throughout the world, yet their roots are not anchored deeply to any single spot in their own land. Consider, by way of example, Wendell Willkie. Mr. Willkie has been honored in all the nations allied with us in the war. Britons, Russians, Chinese and Frenchmen recognize his hulking shoulders and tousled hair. His book "One World" has been reprinted everywhere. Yet Mr. Willkie belongs to no special American city or town. He is one of those outstanding Americans who has an apartment home in New York City, spends considerable time in Washington, some time in Hollywood. He is a cosmopolite rather than a home-town boy.

A similar case in point is that of the nimble-witted young president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Eric Johnston. In many circles Mr. Johnston is regarded as one of the outstanding Republican leaders. Yet he is another who has attained national prominence without parallel fame locally. He comes from the State of Washington, and in 1940 he sought election to the United States Senate. He polled only 42,000 votes in the Republican primaries, being far outdistanced by Stephen Chadwick, the successful candidate, who had 137,000 votes. Mr. Johnston did not even carry his home town, Spokane. Yet his book is selling in vast quantities throughout the Nation, and he has been entertained and feted in England and now in Russia.

The prophet, to be sure, is often without honor in his own country. People frequently are more interested in the man who has a plan for building a new sewer or a grade school playground than in the man who has a scheme for saving the entire civilized world. Certainly that is the case in our American history. Americans traditionally pick their Presidents from among the men who have established themselves in some particular city, district or State. They seldom turn to those whose reputation is strictly along national and international lines. Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Lowden, the elder LaFollette, the present Roosevelt, Thomas E. Dewey—these all have been men whose possible presidential stature was reflected from deeds done in a smaller arena.

MEMORIAL DAY

Now blow the white and purple lilacs binding
Each fragrant cluster with a heart-shaped leaf
Reminding us who do not need reminding
That once more dawns this day of heart-shaped grief.

Once more we waken who have known no rest
Bearing a sorrow Time can never breach
For those lost like a sun set in the West
Gone with its golden glory beyond reach—

Once more the lilacs, binding beauty, pain,
Waken our sorrow from a dull live ember
And we go forth on paths in bloom again
Remembering, who cannot but remember
Those who gave everything they had to give
That what they perished for might always live.

ETHEL BARNETT de VITO.

Belgian Coast

Invasion History

WHAT IS THE Belgian "invasion" coast like? Has it been invaded before and how successful were those invasions? Or simply, can the invasion coast be invaded?

In a country like Belgium, where weather conditions are extremenly changeable and where rain and dampness prevail for a good part of the year, the opportune time for military operations coincides with the vacation season. Even then, nothing is certain about the weather, and Belgians are wont to say that on an average summer day they are likely to have fair samples of the traditional manifestations of the four seasons of the year. But anyway, from July to mid-August, one may with reasonable chance expect some nice days interspersed with heavy showers.

The North Sea borders the 42 miles of Belgian Sea coast from France to Holland. It is a heavy gray sea, most of the time dramatic in its aspect, sullen and changeable at a minute's notice. Thick clouds hang over it, low and leaden; strong breezes tear them apart.

No Rocks on Beach

The shore all along the Belgian coast slopes down gently. A five-fathom line goes out 10 miles. The beach has fine and clean sand, there are no rocks, and the highest dunes,—which are considered veritable mountains by the native—do not exceed 90 feet in height.

This coast was invaded year after year for a long period, by the Norsemen in the eighth century. They came from Scandinavia on their fast narrow boats, raiding the country, establishing headquarters deep inland and spreading terror everywhere in their wake. So great was the impression they created that 50 years ago the peasant women in the Flemish villages were still praying in their litanies to be spared from "the cruelties of the Norsemen" who had left already a thousand years earlier. Little defense was offered these bold raiders. The next attack was not really an invasion. One night in April, 1918, daring British raiders blocked the German submarine base of Zeebrugge by sinking their cement-laden ships in its harbor. Since they turned back to England no other friend or foe has come from the sea to occupy this blessed land that has so many times been the battlefield of Europe.

Here in 1914 the Belgian army stood against the Germans. Here for the first time in history a battle was fought, the battle of the Yser, in which ground troops were sustained by naval artillery as well as by airplane action. Here, too, the Germans for the first time used the poison gas technique in 1915, in their murderous attack on the Canadians. In the salient of Ieperen (Ypres) 250,000 Germans fell, more than 100,000 Allied soldiers met their fate. It is in these Flanders fields that poppies blow between the crosses of 200 military cemeteries. Millions of men will remember to the end of their days the low-lying grasslands, the water-logged fields, the sticky mud of Flanders. Nor will they forgot the Yser, its affluent the Yperlee, and the hundreds of little streams and ditches which cut this territory into small strips.

German Fortifications

The Germans have fortified this area for four years now. During the first World War, they had 20,000 Russian prisoners build one of the heavy batteries along the coast. In this war they have used hundreds of thousands of men to consolidate the West-wall. They have transformed the hotels into fortresses. They have mined the waters and they have evacuated about 200,000 people inland. They expect the Allies to attack them on this terrain. They shout that they are prepared, although from time to time rumors say that these defenses are not solid and have many weaknesses. The proof of that pudding will, alas, also be in the eating.

Behind this coastal region of a depth of about 25 miles lie the cities and towns which are the pride of Belgium and which are the loveliest among her 2600 communes: Grugge (Bruges), perfect in iths beauty and charm; Ieperen (Ypres) demolished and rebuilt; Mixmude, risen from its grave; Veurne, peaceful and coquettish in its delicate old buildings—all towns that in the course of their history have never known any other fortune but that of strife and war, that have been prosperous and haughty with wealth, that have been humiliated and destroyed several times. If the blow falls on this region, the beauty that man made with so much genius and so much toil may be spared for geneartions to come.

From News From Belgium.

Newspaper Collection

I have noticed the article in The Post of Friday, May 26, entitled, "Reply to Salvage Complaints Promised by Salvation Army."

I want to state emphatically that the Salvation Army is doing a patriotic and prompt job by picking up papers. Several times, on the day designated, before 8 o'clock in the morning we placed large bundles of newspapers out front for collection, only to be taken in again in the evening.

I requested the Salvation Army to come and get them, as I had no more room for storage. I intend to notify them in the future until I am notified that collection will actually be made if I put the papers out. MRS. W. H. WAGNER.
Washington, May 27.

Momentum Of Victory

By Barnet Nover

Lessons Of The Italian Campaign

WHEN THE ITALIAN Front was established last January, after the Allied failure to break through at Cassino, the German line extended some 125 miles across the shin of the Italian leg from the Tyrrhenian to the Adriatic.

To protect that line and its formidable natural defenses, Hitler had assigned an estimated 16 to 19 of his best divisions, with an additional 6 to 9 divisions held in reserve at Rome and north of Rome.

This sizable investment of German manpower was indicative of Hitler's determination to hold the Allies at bay in south Italy.

HIS MOTIVES were in part strategic, in part political, with the political greatly outweighing the strategic, however.

Many of the strategic advantages of holding back the Allies in south Italy had already been lost by the Germans when they failed to retain their foothold in Tunisia, when they were driven out of Sicily and when they lacked the force to keep the Allies out of the cluster of airfields at Foggia.

Given the present range of our heavy bombers it made relatively little difference, as far as operations against German industries in Bavaria and Austria were concerned if the Rome airfield or the airfields north of Rome were in our hands or not. Attacks on such objectives could be made from bases already in our possession.

Indeed, if strategic considerations alone had been allowed to dictate the disposition of German forces in Italy, the German high command would probably have been content with the occupation and defense of the Po Valley.

In that way the southern routes to Austria and Germany via the Balkans and the Brenner could have been guarded, and guarded with far fewer than the 25 divisions that Hitler invested in Italy.

HOWEVER, political considerations were uppermost in Hitler's mind when the question arose how to counter the Italian surrender to the Allies.

In the first place, he was mortally afraid that the Italian example would be imitated by Germany's other allies. To ward off that possibility he decided to occupy Italy and transform it into a battlefield. In this campaign of intimidation he succeeded. Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Finland have been kept in line.

Secondly, Hitler was determined to prevent, if he could, the Allied occupation of Rome, spiritual capital of a large portion of mankind, one of the capitals of the Axis and seat of the Italian government.

Thirdly, he was determined to demonstrate in Italy, Germany's great defensive power against the Anglo-American forces and thus, possibly, inhibit an invasion from the west by demonstrating its costliness.

EVEN BEFORE the present Allied offensive began, Hitler's investment in Italy had proved costly to the Reich.

Those 25 divisions which he has maintained in the peninsula since last autumn and winter were badly needed in Russia. Their absence certainly contributed to the German defeat and the Russian victory on the Eastern Front.

To be sure, as long as the Italian Front was inactive, the Germans could count a large part of their force in Italy as part of the strategic reserve against invasion from the west. This was particularly true during the period of stalemate that set in last January.

That is no longer true. Instead of being able to count on the German divisions in Italy as a reservoir from which to draw manpower for the coming Western Front, Hitler is now faced by the necessity of drawing on his divisions in France and Russia to bolster up the Italian Front.

The momentum of the Allied drive is such that, unless this is done, the Germans may suffer a major military catastrophe in Italy. And it would be a political catastrophe as well. For it would be regarded throughout the world, including Germany and German-satellite countries, as a demonstration of Allied strength and German weakness.

Yet to draw strength from France or Russia would be equally hazardous for Hitler. In Russia, sadly depleted German forces face a powerful Russian army possibly twice the size or even greater. And in France, the Germans man a line ten times the length of the broken Gustav Line with not much more than twice the number of effectives that were employed in support of that line.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Law Administration

"Dangerous Symptoms" is a commendable editorial in The Post of the 19th—and a fine example of the situation. Here is a little bit about that situation.

1. The editorial does not mention (maybe designedly so) the basic trouble. Which is that the judge in the case is ignorant—and blamelessly so (as I was for 12 years). Ignorant not in the law, but in efficient administration of it. Successful law administration is a job of successful business—business knowledge, principles and practices and ability to use them. Just as The Post could have all the most learned editors and reporters in the country and still go into bankruptcy without able business administrators.

2. This ignorance of administration and ignorance of social knowledge in the criminal and other social cases is a fundamental cause of our failing justice. There are, as a rule, no schools or courses that teach it—none for judges, prosecutors, probation and parole officers, prison keepers, or all the institutional workers with delinquents, and very inadequate ones for police. None for the legislators who make all the laws of administration and social justice. Nor for the voters who elect them. Nor for you businessmen whose taxes pay about 90 per cent of the costs of this ignorance and failure. Nor any to teach the reporters and editors and publishers (who are unofficial but actual vital agencies of justice) what this situation is and the great things they could do to remedy it.

3. On the other hand, the proved successes of justice in all these fields that are scattered over the country are so many and great that if they were all established in Washington they would make it a model city for the world in its unprecedented reduction of crime and delinquency and improved efficiency in civil and social justice. Conduct of trials like this is one of the easier things for example that can be so taught. There are judges, including myself, who could conduct the trial so as to cut out all the things The Post condemns and also greatly reduce its delay and increase its fairness to the Government, defendants and public. They would do it by the use of some of the proved principles and practices of successful administration which they have learned by trial and error.

4. There are many of these scattered successes right here in Washington. But there is no comprehensive agency whose specific business is to help bring in all the others from the rest of the country nor even to extend the ones already here anywhere nearly as much or as rapidly as they could be. Your Criminal Justice Association is an essential need, an impartial civic fact-finding agency to tell the truth about the failures and successes of justice. There could be one that also actually establishes more and more successes all the time. The Criminal Justice Association could logically enlarge its scope and add this to its work. It could save in dollars and cents alone, several times the cost of it. Its successes could be spread all over the country and the world—by members of Congress, Presidents, Supreme Courts, Attorney Generals and Ambassadors and Ministers. I would like to see you bring it about and there are steps of proved success by which it can be done.

Meanwhile, I congratulate you on the many good things you and The Post are already doing, both in your news and editorial columns.
EWING COCKRELL.
New York, N. Y., May 24.

Attacks On NLRB

It takes some time for newspapers to reach this base, and I have just read Leo Wolman's statement in the Post for March 5, 1944, that "Members of the National Labor Relations Board, as the hearings of the Smith Congressional Investigating Committee conclusively demonstrate, did not hesitate to indulge their personal preferences and to use the powers of public office to promote the interests of a labor union, as against the conflicting interest of an employer or of another competing union."

The Smith committee hearings conclusively demonstrated no such thing. I was present at virtually every hearing of that committee. I have read and studied all the testimony presented, as well as the majority and minority reports. The investigation proved only one thing—that the NLRB suffered from a number of organizational and administrative weaknesses. Charges of bias and impartiality were made but were not provided—in fact were disproved at the hearing.

I write this because it has become part of the folklore of our time that the NLRB was a misguided and unjudicial agency. Actually the Board was biased only to the extent that the Wagner Act was biased in its representation that labor shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively. It has vigorously and effectively carried out the purpose of the act—which is perhaps the reason for the many attacks on the Board.

May I take this opportunity to say that in my opinion the Post has become, in both its editorial and news columns, one of the very best newspapers in the country. You are setting a high standard for American journalism.
CORPL. JAMES M. BURNS.
P. O. San Francisco, Calif., May 20.

Crusade Of Liberation

Today's paper carried what I term a marvelous short editorial on the front page, "What's in a Word."

You have written the name for future historians to emblazon as to this so-called invasion—which is not a complete coverage. You call it a crusade. Then why not combine your two words and let this war go down to our posterity as "The Crusade of Liberation?"
MRS. JACK STEARNS GRAY.
Chevy Chase, Md., May 27.

Inside Germany

By Paul Winkler

Substitute For Hess

HOW MANY PERSONS, I wonder, if asked to name the No. 3 personality in the Nazi hierarchy, would be able to do so—or would even recognize the name after they head it? Hitler, of course, is No. 1. Heinrich Himmler today is undoubtedly No. 2. But No. 3? Goering? Goebbels?

Both those guesses are wrong. No. 3—the man who occupies today roughly the place which Rudolf Hess used to hold—is 44-year-old Martin Bormann, chief of staff of the chancellery of the Nazi Party. He is a man who has preferred, throughout his entire career, to remain in the background; but he has nevertheless always played an important role though, probably intentionally, an unspectacular one. Hess, too, until his sensational flight to England, was a comparatively retiring character, a faithful second of the Fuehrer, but never a rival to him. That was no doubt one of the secrets of his success with Hitler.

He who controls the purse strings of almost any organization controls the organization—and Bormann runs the finances of the Nazi Party. He plays an important part in picking the men for all strategic posts—not only those now visible, but the invisible ones as well. This second category comprises those men who are being told off to keep the spirit of Nazism alive when it is compelled to go underground after the inevitable Allied victory. That, indeed, seems today to be one of Bormann's chief functions; for the first preoccupation of the Nazis today has to be preparation for survival in spite of a military disaster which, if it were not foreseen, would end the life of this particular ideology.

A second important function of Bormann's is to represent the Nazi Party with the Junkers. He is not a Junker himself, but he has been working with Junker leaders in confidential capacities since he was 20.

Mystical Background

A third aspect of Bormann's multitudinous functions is his activity in the mystical background of Nazism. He has always been an enthusiastic apostle of the anti-Christian neo-paganism whose importance in Nazi thinking is greater than most outsiders realize. Since Dr. Alfred Rosenberg received a special assignment from Hitler for Eastern Europe, Bormann has taken over most of his work of undermining the established Christian churches. He attracted some attention in 1934 when he suggested establishing a new Pope in Berlin, a project which he abandoned later.

Bormann would have made an ideal hero for Horatio Alger, Nazi style. The son of a clerk in humble circumstances, he was drafted in June, 1918, assigned to an artillery regiment at Naumburg, but missed active service because the war ended before his unit was sent to the front. Discharged from the army in the spring of 1919, he was offered a job by one of the semimilitary organizations financed by the Junkers which were engaged in building up the Black Reichswehr in secret from the remnants of the German Army, in defiance of the obligations of the Versailles Treaty.

In 1920, he was sent to one of the big estates in Mecklenburg where military detachments were being trained in secret. An industrious youngster, Bormann showed himself adept both in his ostensible employment as an agricultural apprentice and in his more important activity as a member of the local group of the infamous Rossbach organization, a section of the Black Feichswehr, which was responsible for many of the Fehme murders in Germany during the 1920's.

Joined S. A. Troops

In 1927, Bormann joined the Nazi S. A. troops, thus following the example of many of the ex-murderers of the Rossbach organization, which had now been disbanded, its work of assassinating Leftist politicians having been finished. Bormann became assistant to Capt. Franz Felix von Pfeffer, then head of the Brown Shirt troops during the period that their original organizer, Capt. Ernst Roehm, spent in Bolivia as instructor of the army of that country.

The Junkers, although they had contributed largely to the S. A., were distrustful of it, fearing that the word "socialism" in National Socialism might still mean something. Roehm after his departure for Bolivia, and his unsavory favorites, were considered as the dangerous elements, who might conceivably carry the movement in a direction unwelcome to the Junkers, and one of Bormann's assignments was to keep an eye on them.

When Roehm came back from South America in 1930 and resumed command of the S. A., Pfeffer had to go, and Bormann went with him. His experience as a gatherer of funds for nationalistic organizations caused him to be appointed as treasurer of the Hilfskasse, the relief fund of the Nazi Party, which was in a sad state and required reorganization. Bormann was just the man to do the job. The Junkers and heavy industrialists, who trusted him implicitly, contributed largely, and the fund became solvent again.

Meanwhile Bormann had won Hitler's personal favor by his unfailing industry and his unswerving loyalty to the Fuehrer. The leader saw that Bormann would never be dangerous to him.

The double secret of Bormann's power is his control of finances, and his dependability for Hitler.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Workers Petition For 44-Hour Week

More than 300 Federal workers have sent a petition to this column urging that the Government work week be cut to 44 hours and that the Saturday half holiday be restored, if only for the summer. The employes said they could obtain 30,000 name on the petition if it do any good. A shorter work week has been discussed for months. Some of the top administrative officials are for it. But frankly, the shorter work week cannot be placed into effect before Germany is licked, or the Allied liberation is assured of success. In fact, it has been agreed to reopen the matter when Germany is defeated. At the present time every official who would be consulted is set against any change in the work week. I'm sorry, but that's true. And one point Federal employes shouldn't overlook is the fact that their salaries would be cut 11 per cent if the work week is reduced to 44 hours. Officials are now more inclined to restore several holidays.

The alphabetical name for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is UNRRA. Employes call it UNREST . . . A consultant's own definition of a consultant: A man who know less about your business than you do and gets paid more for telling you how to run it than you could possibly make out of it even if you ran it right instead of the way he told you . . . United Federal Workers is launching a letter-writing campaign to Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, demanding that he hold hearings on the Scanlon bill which would bring about pay raises in the Federal service. The union accuses him of sitting on the bill when a majority of committee favor hearings.

I. V. Slepak is chief of the new China legal section in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He'll have many problems, he believes, trying to interpret laws for American business firms in the post-war period. He illustrates his worries by this story: Four Chinese brothers owned a store jointly. In the store was a cat, a quarter owned by each brother—Ah Chee owned the right fore part, Ah Moo the right rear part, etc. The cat hurt his right fore paw. Ah Chee nursed and bandaged the leg. The other brothers ignored the injury. As the cat played around the stove the bandage caught fire. Then the store was burned to the ground. The three brothers sued Ah Chee, contending his part of hte cat burned the store. The judge decided that the three brothers owed Ah Chee for his part of the store, that Ah Chee had taken care of his part of the cat, his brothers had not, and that the other three legs of the cat were guilty of spreading the fire.

An American diplomat has returned to his home here after a series of hair-raising experiences. He's Walter Orebaugh and he was our consul on Monaco when the Italians too kover in November, 1942. He was interned for a time in Rome but he was freed eventually and he joined the Italian underground. His wife hadn't heard from him since September until she received a wire from him the other morning asking her to meet him at the Centerville, Va., bus station. He had been flown to New York from North Africa and he wore the same clothes he used in his underground work when he reached his Centerville home.

Office of Defense Transportation has merged its divisions of motor and local transport. Other consolidations are in the works . . . Philip Klutznick, the new administrator of Federal Housing, has gotten acquainted with everyone of his employes, from the messenger to his assistants. This show of friendship has made a big hit with the employes . . . Office of Price Administration has another gold star in its service flag. The office has been notified of the recent death of Lieut. Charles W. Dickerson, whose plane crashed at Selfridge Field, Michigan. Lieutenant Dickerson formerly was supervisor of the outgoing mail section and he made one of the best records of any air cadet while he was in training.

Mass moving is in progress in Agriculture's South Building. Many of the activities of Food Distribution are being put together . . . Mrs. Hazel DeLorenzo is president of OPA's Working Mothers Club. Other officers are Beatrice Baker, Geraldine Beavers, Frances Powell, Sally Vucinich and Madelyn Smith . . . Charles Warren is transferring from Federal Works to the press office at ODT . . . Walter Gherardi is the new director of large vessel procurement at War Shipping. He succeeds Tom Torrey who is now a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard . . . The compromise on the Independent Offices appropriation bill will give the Civil Service Commission $1,200,000 more than the Senate originally approved. The appropriation will be nearly four million dollars below the amount requested.

State to Honor War Dead With Rites, Parades

By the Associated Press

On the eve of the critical invasion phase of anothe war, Maryland called upon some of her newest battle veterans last night to help honor the dea dof other conflicts with special exercises, prayer and parades.

As the final arrangements were made, and military graves throughout the State flag-bedecked for Memorial Day, the State counted a total of nine violent deaths for the first three days of the long holiday weekend.

Three persons lost their lives in traffic accidents, two were drowned, one was fatally injured in a fall down a flight of steps, one was shot to deat hand two others were reported to have hanged themselves. The latest fatality was Gorge Jurak, 56, of Baltimore, who died in a hospital of head injuries suffered in a fall.

Addresses Slated

Meanwhile, several veterans of World War II made ready to deliver the principal addresses at various observances.

Among them was Lieut. Joseph S. Calloway of Towson, who was awarded the Distinguished Sservice Cross for extraordinary heroism in the battle for Munda airfield on New Georgia Island. He was programmed for the address at the tenth annual Memorial Day services at the Wayside Cross.

Holiday travelers crowded trains and buses, although transportation was hampered somewhat by a strike of Pennsylvania Greyhound bus drivers and garage employes which tied up service between Washington, Baltimore and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Thousands all over Maryland planned to spend the day at beaches, mountain recreation areas, and picnicking in numerous parks.

Parades anad Speeches

Observances around the State included:

Cumberland—Parade of veterans' organizations and other groups with veterans of the second World War, to be followed by exercises at the Soldiers' monument in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of the American Legion. F. Brooke Whiting, Cumberland attorney and veteran of the Spanish-American war, will speak and Purple Heart medals will be presented to six veterans of the first World War.

Hagerstown — Representative J. Glenn Beall (D., Md., will speak at the annual exercises in Antietam National Cemetery, along with Dr. William A. Wade of Baltimore, past president of the Maryalnd Lutheran Synod. A parade will precede the Memorial services.

Annapolis—Veterans of past wars will march with soldiers, sailors and marines of the present conflict, as well as red cross units nad other organizations, paying tribute to both soldiers and sailors. After services in the natoinal cemetery, the marchers will pause on the College Creek bridge to cast a wreath into the water in memory of those who lost their lives at sea. Albert Jerome Goodman will speak.

Frederick — Former Governor John A. Steele of Illinois, chairman of the American Legion Committee on World War Two Legislation, will speak at ceremonies to be held at the grave of Francis Scott Key, author of the national anthem. A parade will be held to the grave in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

71 Graduated From Hampton

Hampton Institute, Va., May 29 (Spl.).—Seventy-one young men and women received certificates, diplomas, and degrees from President Ralph P. Bridgman of Hampton Institute this afternoon in the seventy-fourth annual commencement exercises of the college during which Dr. Rayford W. Logan, head of the history department of Howard University, delivered the major address.

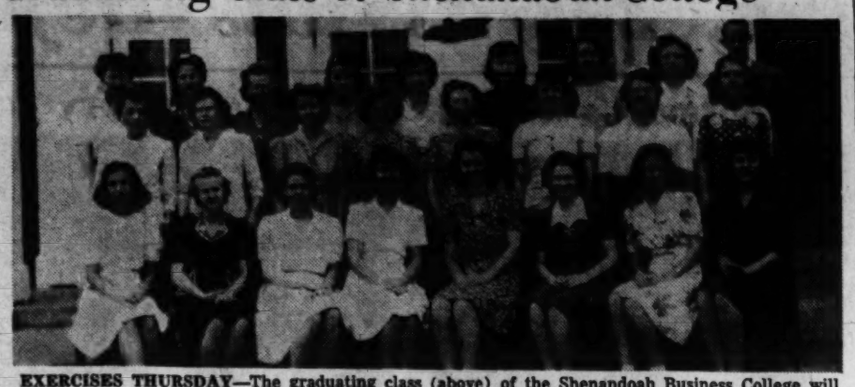
The graduates included nine young men who had completed requirements for certificates and diplomas from the division of trades and industries at the college and 61 candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture, business, education, general studies, and home economics. One young woman, who entered the division of nurse education in February to complete necessary academic requirements ,also was awarded the bachelor of science degree in nurse education. She was Miss Lula C. Jordan of Newport News.

Maritime Union Backs 4th Term

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—Fourth-term Democrats added today the National Maritime Union (CIO) to organized groups that have declared themselves wholly in favor of reelection of President Roosevelt next November.

While Baltimore's Republican mayor, Theodore R. McKeldin, witnessed the move in silence from a front-row seat, 9000 persons who attended the union's "Salute to Maritime Day" here yesterday applauded the announcement of the fourth-term indorsement.

Graduating Class of Shenandoah College



EXERCISES THURSDAY—The graduating class (above) of the Shenandoah Business College will conduct exercises Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Woodstock (Va.) Christian Church. Dr. David K. Spelt, professor of psychology at Mary Baldwin College, will deliver the commencement address

G. J. Mowbray Rites Today in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., May 29 (Spl.) Funeral rites for George J. Mowbray, 48, local contractor for 18 years and a veteran of World War ,I will be held tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist Church, this city. Interment, with military honors, will take place in Monticello Memorial Park.

Mr. Mowbray, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. G. Wheeler, in Hampton, was the son of the late James E. and Clementine Lamb Mobray. He married Miss Florence Burch, of this city. Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by two brothers, Dennie F. and Benjamin H. Mowbray, both of this city; a half-brother, Joseph L. Mowbray, now residing in New Mexico; one sister, Mrs. Arthur Shiflett of this city; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Ernest R. Lohr of this city, Mrs. Elmer P. Mowbray, White Hall, and Mrs. E. H. Dale, Staunton.

Mrs. M. V. Wilton

Harrisonburg, Va., May 29 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Marvy V. Wilton, 71, widow of Claude L. Wilton, who died Saturday at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Wilton was an artist and was well known for her landscapes of the Shenandoah Valley and her portrait work. She was the daughter of the Rev. Benjamin Arbogast, one time president of Martha Washington and West Virginia Wesleyan Collegs. Surviving her are a son, Jacy C. Wilton, Harrisonburg; a sister, Mrs. V. W. Zirkle, Prince William County, and two grandchildren.

George E. Bennett

Richmond, Va., May 29 (AP).—George Edgar Bennett, 79, retired school principal, died in a hospital here Saturday night. Funeral services will be held Tuesday. Mr. Bennett had served as principal of schools at Miami, Fla., Hampton, Roanoke, Petersburg, and Richmond. He was in the public school system here for 30 years before retirement in 1942.

George T. Hudson

Petersburg, Va., May 29 (AP).—George Thomas Hudson, 83, deputy commissioner of revenue of Petersburg for a number of years, died in a hopital here Sunday morning. Funeral services were held today.

Foster C. Remsberg

Frederick, Md., May 29.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from his home for Foster C. Remsberg, prominent resident of Middletown, who died yesterday at the age of 74 years. Mr. Remsberg was prominent in Masonic circles and in the affairs of the Middletown Reformed Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amy K. Remsberg; two sons, Dr. Arthur R. Remsburg, Frederick, and Roscoe C. Remsberg, Middletown, and five brothers, Prof. Charles H. Remsberg, Braddock Heights, Md.; George, Maurice and John H. Remsberg, Middletown, and Daniel E. Remsberg, Roanoke, Va.

Two Boys, Girl Killed in Crash

Charlottesville, Va., May 29 (Spl.).—In a tragedy which shocked this section, two Madison County high school boys and a girl are dead as the result of an automobile accident on Route 27, it was learned today.

The wreck occurred shortly before midnight Friday when the car struck a concrete abutment below Aroda as a group of boys and girls were en route home from a young people's dance at Greystone Inn.

The dead are: Thomas A. Donivan, high school junior; Robert Clore Rose, a senior, and Ima Shifflet, a senior. Injured, and still in a serious condition, was Elinor May Estes. The boys were killed almost instantly and Miss Shifflet died at the University hospital.

Elderly Man Burned In Basement Blast

Frederick, Md., May 29 (Spl.).—George Twentey, 68, Yellow Springs, was in a serious condition at the Frederick City Hospital tod aywith body and head burns sustained last night when he lit a match, accidentally setting off an explosion of illuminating gas that had accumulated in his cellar Twentey tore most of the flaming clothing from his body and then turned a garden hose on himself until help arrived.

TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS

IT'S THE ONLY WAY I COULD MAKE IT FIT.
THE WAY SOME PEOPLE PARK, THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM— FOR IMPROVEMENT!
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

IMPROPER parking plays its part in the motor vehicle accident picture, say the ViVrginia State police. The Virginia law requires that on the open highway, you pull your vehicle off the hard surface. Inside cities and towns, park as near the curb as possible.

A moment's time spent in safe parking may prevent an accident!

4 More Prizes Are Awarded Midshipmen

Annapolis, Md., May 29 (AP).—Four additional prize winners among the regiment of midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy were announced today to supplement previous lists of those who will receive rewards at presentation ceremonies during June week.

Midshipman Robert Hall Merrick, jr., first class, of Concord, Mass., has been declared the winner of the Van Dyke prize for submitting the best original article on any naval or similar subject in the graduating class. The prize consists of a gold watch.

Midshipman Joseph Thomas Thompson, third class, of Salina, Kans., has been declared the winner of the Trident Society prize for winning in a public speaking contest sponsored recently by the Trident Society.

Midshipman Ellsworth M. Ostrom, jr., first class, of Corpus Christie, Tex., will receive the Col. Robert M. Thompson binoculars for placing first this year in inter-class sailing and Midshipman Earle Sanford Greenwood, third class, of Darien, Conn., will be the recipient of the Col. Thompson spyglass for placing second.

Armed Forces To Take More Md. Troopers

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—The Maryland State Police Force will be cut from its authorized strength of 181 men to 129 in the near future with the drafting of officers 26 years old or under, Superintendent Beverly Ober said today.

Forty-seven men who fall into the age classification have been or will be called up for induction by local draft boards. Forty-three others already have entered the armed forces.

Colonel Ober said deferments were asked only for members of the department above the 26-year age level.

So far, every man called up for examination and induction has been accepted.

"Our men naturally make good Army material since they are all mentally alert and physically fit," Colonel Ober said.

To alleviate the shortage, Colonel Ober said Governor O'Conor has granted permission to use civilian employes for desk and communications work, enabling the placing of virtually all uniformed personnel in the field.

More Than 2500 Still Idle in Strike At Danville Mills

Danville, Va., May 29 (AP).—The strike of spinners at the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills showed some improvement this morning. Mill management and union spokesmen agreed that more frames were running but there was still a deficiency in yarn and, according to the mill spokesman, between 2500 and 3000 workers in subsequent processing departments were idle.

Efforts were made at union meetings yesterday to prevail on the strikers to return but only about half of those in the union hall agreed to do so. The others indicated their purpose to remain away from work.

The spinners are striking because the mill management is employing Negroes to run some of the frames. These colored people are working in rooms segregated from frames operated by white people.

Katharine Cornell To Sponsor New Ship

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—Actress Katharine Cornell, currently appearing at a Baltimore theater, will sponsor the Liberty Ship Samtana tomorrow at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc.

The vessel, built for the British in 28 days, is the 342d of its type to be launched at the shipyard, and the thirteenth to go down the ways this month.

2% of 1000 Md. Sabotage Reports True

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—More than 1000 complaints of suspected sabotage have been checked by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Maryland since the outbreak of war, and slightly more than 2 per cent warranted court action, John W. Vincent said today.

Vincent, special agent in charge of the FBI field office in Baltimore, said not a single case of sabotage in the Free State involved a paid agent of an enemy nation.

This was in sharp contrast to the first World War, he said, when Baltimore was the payoff center for German agents and the conspiracy center for the Black Tom and Kingsland explosions disaster.

German agents in Baltimore also directed stevedore strikes and the placing of time bombs on rudders of American cargo ships during that conflict, Vincent recalled.

571 Searches Made

Saying the FBI placed the emphasis on prevention of sabotage, Vincent reported these results during the alien enemy search made in Maryland immediately after Pearl Harbor:

"A total of 571 individual searches were made. In those searches, G-men seized 75 short wave radios, 94 cameras 63 shotguns, 34 rifles, 30 revolvers, more than 3800 rounds of ammunition, 6 binoculars, blackjacks, bayonets, telescopes, blueprints and Axis emblems, insignia and propaganda."

The FBI rounded up 84 enemy aliens in Maryland, all of them catalogued as dangerous to national security after Pearl Harbor. These persons were placed in internment camps for the duration.

Most reports of sabotage have been found to be based on industrial accidents, artlessness, attempted pretical jokes, personal grievances, pranks and the mistakes of untrained employes.

Ten Are Prosecuted

Vincent mentioned one report of a submarine found off the Eastern Shore, which was found to be a buoy, another of explosions in factories found to be the result of changed chemical formulas, a ship sinking rumored to be sabotage which was traced to faulty loading, and similar instances.

Of the more than 20 cases in which apparent violations of the sabotage statutes were found, 10 have been prosecuted and sentences totaling 29 years imposed in seven of the cases.

3 Wounded by Single Bullet From Pistol

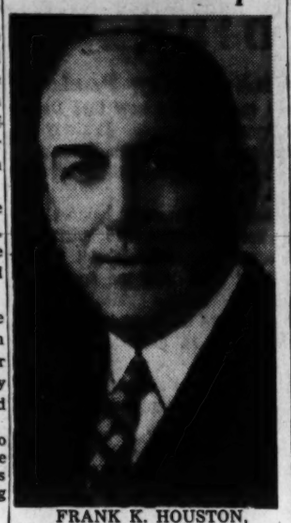
Simpsonville, Md., May 29 (AP).—Howard County police reported today that three persons were wounded by a single bullet accidentally discharged from a small-caliber pistol.

Gordon Hayes and Jerry Warren, both Canadian seamen, were inspecting the weapon when it went off, injuring themselves and 12-year-old Richard McGill, jr., at whose home they were visiting. None of the three was seriously hurt.

Va. Church Clears Debt, Burns Mortgage Notes

Charlottesville, Va., May 29 (AP). The First Methodist Church of Charlottesville burned its mortgage notes at ceremonies here yesterday

Heads Jefferson Memorial Group



FRANK K. HOUSTON, president of the Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of New York, has been elected president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation. The foundation owns and operates Monticello, the shrine and home of Jefferson at Charlottesville, Va.

325,000 Less Registered for Liquor Ration

Richmond, Va., May 29 (AP).—Officials of the State liquor board said today they did not believe the registration for liquor books in the State would greatly exceed $75,000, as compared with the 900,000 civilian books originally issued.

The decline is explained by the fact that many Virginians have gone into military service, that the number of construction workers in the State has been reduced materially, and that many persons were in no hurry to reregister.

New ration provisions will go into effect Thursday, when the liquor acquired in the American Distillery deal will become available for the first time. A bonus of one-fifth of domestic whisky in addition to the usual supply will be effective during June.

There will be no registration tomorrow, Memorial Day, or on Wednesday. Beginning Thursday there will be issuing of books on original application. Such application will require documentary or personal identification, since the simple exchange of old books for new ones will no longer be permitted.

Scottsville Man Hurt Seriously in Crash

Waynesboro, Va., May 29 (AP).—B. C. Johnson of Scottsville was injured seriously in a 50-foot plunge of his automobile Saturday from Route 250 on Afton Mountain in Albemarle County.

He was taken to the University Hospital at Charlottesville. He suffered a fractured skull, broken nose and internal injuries.

Johnson's two grandchildren, B. C. Johnson 3d, 7, and Callevee, 5, were not injured, and they hitchhiked into Waynesboro to get aid.

Regional OCD Center to End Work June 30

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—The Third Civilian Defense Region headquarters in Baltimore willl be closed June 30, along with the other nine regional offices throughout the Nation, Col. Henry A. Reninger, acting regional director, announced.

He said the staff in Baltimore already was in the proces sof reduction.

In place of regional offices, Coonel Reninger explained, there will be area offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and another city yet to be selected, probably Atlanta or Dallas.

The nine regional offices were set up in 1941 to advise the States in the organization and training of volunteer workers to meet war emergencies.

The State defense councils in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia—the three States in the Third Region—have given assurance they will seek to continue smooth operations, Colonel Reninger said.

Colonel Reninger is expected to be assigned to the New York office and to continue to have supervision over Maryland.

Va. 'Spotters' Relieved Of Volunteer Work

Norfolk, Va., May 29 (AP).—Virginia members of the Aircraft Warning Corps and the Ground Observer Corps, who have watched the skies against the threat of enemy planes since 1941, have been relieved of their volunteer work by War Department order. All the work of the two corps will be taken over by the Army.

The order does not affect the system of air raid wardens, which will continue to function.

Lieut. Col. Charles A. Gayle, commanding officer of the Norfolk fighter wing said in making the announcement last night, that 350 volunteer workers of the Norfolk filter center would be released from active duty last midnight, with that filter center to be manned exclusively by military personnel.

At Richmond, J. H. Wyse, State Office of Civilian Defense Coordinator, emphasized today that the system under which the public actually would be warned of the approach of enemy raiders, has not been changed. Only the method of watching for planes is affected. Wardens and other air raid personnel will remain on the job.

2 Held on Charge Of Insurance Fraud

Frederick, Md., May 29 (Spl.).—Samuel Webster Hood, 22, New Market, and a 15-year-old Frederick youth were being held by State police on a charge of burning an automobile in a woods near Reels Mill to secure the insurance money. Corpl. W. Elwood O'Hara of the State police said the car, owned by Hood, had not been running well and it allegedly was taken to the woods where gasoline was siphoned from the tank and sprinkled on the machine which was then set ablaze.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 29 (AP) (WFA-Office of Distribution.—CATTLE—625. 175 holdovers not incluuded; slaughter steer receipts meager, run consists mostly cows, bulls and feeder steers; all slaughter classes active; stockers and feeders slow; steers 25 higher than last week's close; heifers and cows fully steady to strong; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; strictly good and choice 780-1020 lb. steers, 16.25@16.65; latter price fairly top and new high; low and average good, 14.66@15.75; medium, 13.00@14.25; truck-lot good heifers, 14.00; common and medium, 11.00@13.50; canner cows, 6.50@8.00; shelly kind down to 6.00 and under; cutter and common, 8.50@10.00; medium dairy cows, 10.50@12.00; fat beef type cow heifer, 12.50@13.50; beef bulls, 12.50@14.00; top sausage bulls, 12.00; sparingly to 12.25; bulk, 9.25@11.50; good feeder steer around 500 lbs., 13.75@14.15; common and medium, 10.50@11.25.

CALVES—425. Active; steady with last week's close; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 12.00@16.00; common, 8.50@11.00; culls down to 6.00.

HOGS—4,500. Active; steady with Saturday; good and choice 180-270 lbs. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; good and choice 120-130 lbs., 10.75@11.00; 130-140 lbs., 11.25@11.50; 140-150 lbs., 12.20@12.45; 150-160 lbs., 12.45@12.70; 160-170 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 170-180 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 270-300 lbs., 11.75@12.00; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.00@10.50, over 400 lbs. considerable lower.

SHEEP—600. Active; fat spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady with last week's close; strictly good and choice spring lambs 70 lbs and up, 16.00@17.00; medium, 12.00@15.00; fat wooled slaughter ewes, 7.50 down; fat clipped ewes, 5.50@6.00.

(Note: Baltimore livestock market will be closed to trading Tuesday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.)

POULTRY—Market dull especially on all kinds leghorns. Receipts light. Roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 32@35, leghorns as to size 20@25. Fowl: Colored, 27@30, leghorns, mostly 23.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 29 (AP) (WFA)—Salable hogs, 10,000; total, 18,000; moderately active, steady on good and choice 180-270 lbs. at 13.75, the top; other weights very uneven, but generally strong to 15 higher, some sales 25 or more up; sows around 10 higher; good and choice 280-330 lbs., 11.75@12.25; good and choice 150-170 lbs., 12.00@13.00, sorted 170 lb. weights up to 13.25; scattering medium grade 150-220 lbs., 25 or more higher at mostly 11.75@13.00; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows largely, 10.75@10.90, choice light weights to 11.00; complete clearance.

Salable cattle, 14,000; salable calves, 800; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings, strong to 15 higher; medium to low grades, 15@25 up; general market very active; bulk, 14.25@16.85; top 17.15, next highest price, 17.10; general steer price level at new price on crop, killing quality and water fill considered; heifers, strong; choice to prime, 975 lb. offerings, 17.00; bulk, 13.75@16.00; cows uneven, steady to strong, bulls active, firm; vealers very scarce, steady at 16.00 down; most sausage bulls, 10.00@11.75; shipper type fat bulls to 13.75; stock cattle steady.

Salable sheep 3,000; total, 8,000; no load lots sold early, asking 25 and more higher on both wooled and shorn lambs; fed wooled lambs held above 15.75, load good and choice fed shorn lambs held above 14.25; two light weight native springs, 15.00, no good and choice spring lambs here; shorn native ewes steady at 7.00 down, with a few thin light culls as low as 3.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 29 (AP) (WFA)—WHITE POTATOES Steady; 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Maine 3.00@3.25.

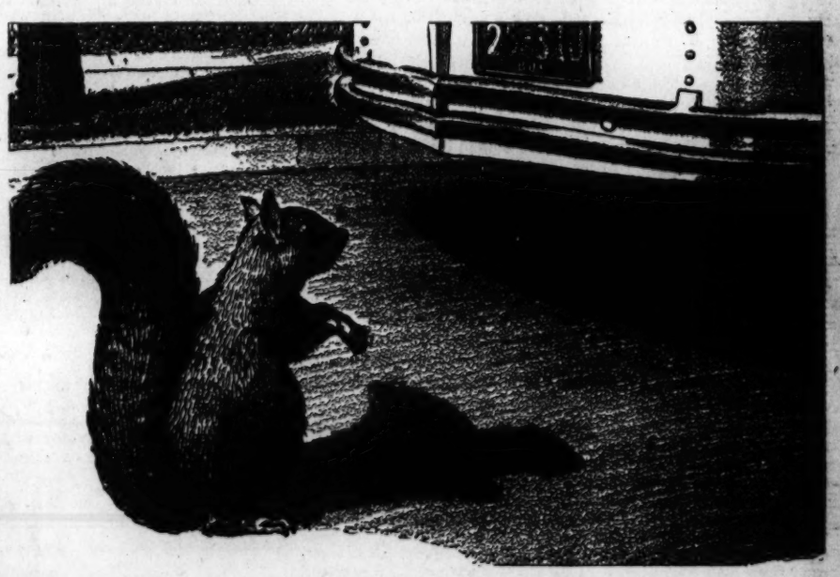
EGGS—Steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. Grade A, large 32; U. S. Grade A, medium 28; U. S. Grade A, small 25. U. S. Grade B, large 30; U. S. Grade C, 27. Nearby ungraded eggs current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under 25@26, mostly 26; 57-60 lbs. 28. Pullets eggs, 18@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Weak. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 30½. FOWL—Colored, 22@24, mostly 22; leghorns, 20; Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—All hog pens at Union Stockyards are again filled to capacity and can see little or no relief in sight until Thursday, June 1. Producers are urged to withhold shipments until Thursday, June 1.

CATTLE—Steers, 15.00@15.75; few choice higher; medium to good, 13.50@15.00. Fat type cows, 9.00@10.50; medium to good, 8.50@9.50; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00. Butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00. Good and choice vealers, 15.50@15.75.

The Richond Union Stockyards will be closed the afternoon of May 30.



The Squirrel that was remembered in MICHIGAN

From Michigan a woman writes to say that when in Washington she saw one of our drivers stop his crowded bus to avoid striking a squirrel.

Her letter made us realize once more the importance of public transportation in this city. The whole country watches even seemingly unimportant happenings here.

One responsibility we feel keenly is the need of planning ahead for our growing population. This kind of post-war planning is in line with what other groups and interests are doing.

It is important, we feel, that *the whole community* share in this work.

For experience shows that more than half the District's population depend on street cars and buses for transportation.

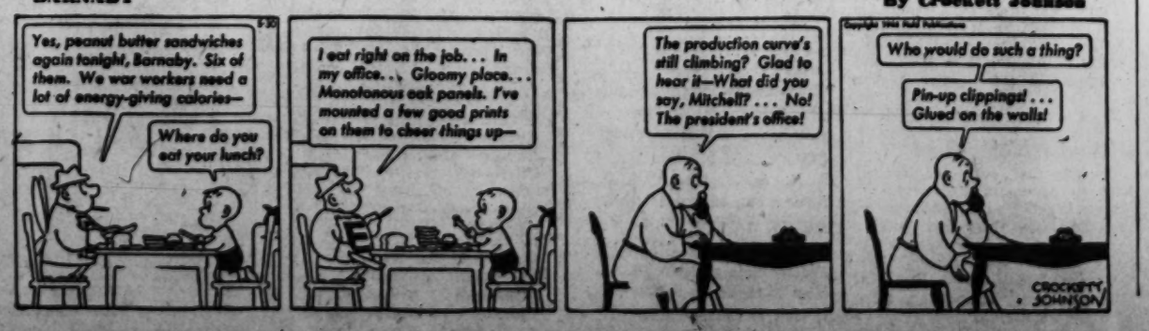
How you can help

Take an active part in post-war plans to improve your community. Make it a better place in which to live and work. Make sure that in any discussion, the importance of public transportation — *your* transportation — is recognized. You may want to suggest that Capital Transit participate, to offer the benefits of its years of public transportation experience. For a free booklet *"Tomorrow's Cities"* write us at 36th & M Streets, N.W., Washington 7.

Capital Transit Co.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


Yes, peanut butter sandwiches again tonight, Barnaby. Six of them. We war workers need a lot of energy-giving calories—
Where do you eat your lunch?
I eat right on the job. . . In my office. . . Gloomy place. . . Monotonous oak panels. I've mounted a few good prints on them to cheer things up—
The production curve's still climbing? Glad to hear it—What did you say, Mitchell? . . . No! The president's office!
Who would do such a thing?
Pin-up clippings! . . . Glued on the walls!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Tigers Win, 2-1, as Nats' Defense Crumbles

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Mich., May 29.—There isn't much doubt now that Detroit is the best baseball town in the American League. It always has been for that matter, but the evidence is piling up. Recent figures are most illuminating. Detroit folks can't take their baseball or leave it alone.

POVICH

The Tigers have played 16 games at home up to today. There has been nothing very inspiring in their home performances, certainly not the kind of baseball calculated to draw the crowds. They lost 13 of their first 16 home games of the season, yet the average crowd has been just short of 11,000 for each of the 14 days at Briggs Stadium.

In Ty Cobb's day, Detroit was always the best week-day town in point of attendance, too. The poorer visiting clubs subsisted on the healthy they picked up in Detroit and New York. Their 30 per cent visitors' share was often in excess of their own share as home club in their home parks.

Detroit was hte scene of the greatest demonstration of fan loyalty the league has ever seen, in fact. It happened several years ago when the Tigers, under Cobb, lost 13 straight games on the road. Five thousand fans met them at the railroad station and 13,000 were in the ball park the following afternoon.

The Detriot club is a a rich man's toy. Walter O. Briggs owns it. He also owns many millions of dollars. Before the war, he made automobile bdies for Ford and Chrysler. Now his big automotive plants make airplanes and turrets and he is one of the largest Government contractors.

Briggs bought control of the club after the death of the late Frank Navin. To that point he was a minority stockholder with an agreement with Navin that he could buy the stock from the Navin estate. He came into control of the team in1933 and before the start of the 1934 season he paid $100,000 for Mickey Cochrane, made him manager, and saw the club win two pennants in a row.

Mr. Briggs is a big leaguer. Navin Field was renamed Briggs Stadium and he immediately removed it at a cost of several hundred thougand dollaws to make it the finest baseball plant in the majors. He bought a street from the city that bordered left field in his park, and double-decked it.

Briggs Stadium is the only park in the majors with an automatic sprinkler system. This season, whe.. his infield needed resodding, Briggs discovered that priorities were necessary before the proper kind of sod could be obtained. He got the priorities. For the past few weeks, except when the crowds are too big, twenty painters have been in the stands doing an $80,000 paint job on the place which underwent the same operation only four years ago.

For the invalids who may come into the park, Briggs has ordered a battery of wheelchairs to await them at the front entrance and ushers take them to points of vantage in he aisles. The sadium press box is equipped with a sumptuously upholstered lounge, a bar and food for the ink-tained wretnches who write big league baseball.

One trainer wasn't enough for Briggs' athletes. He also engaged a Swedish masseur. He doesn't go, either, for all of those commercial billboards you see in other parks. There are only two commercial sings in his stadium, and one is a plug for War Bonds by a etroit Dbank.

Briggs' idea of fun is owning a ball club and watching it play. The better to make it more convenient, he has transferred all of his vast office business in connection with his war plants, to his office in the ball park. The business of running the ball team he has delegated to his general manager, Jack ZZeller. Briggs watches the fames raily from a seat near his team's dugout.

He used to handle all the players' contracts himself. That's when the ambition of most big leaguers was to play for Detroit. Briggs' generosity with salaries was immense. Coaches, whose average pay around the league is $5000, drew as much as $15,000 from Detroit. Judge Landis had to step in and caution Briggs about paying mid-season bonuses which were aginst the rule that reads club owners "can over no special incentives."

Those big Detroit salaries are a thing of the past, though. Zeller, who has complete charge, is a hard-fisted businessman. The top salaries on the club are now drawn by Rudy York and Dizzy Trout who get $12,000 each for the season. The players would like to have Mr. Briggs handle their contracts again.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, May 29.—He may be gone from Brooklyn, and probably for keeps. But Billy Herman, now a seaman at Great Lakes Training Station, still attracts a following as vociferous as he had at Ebbets Field.

CONSIDINE

The other day at Great Lakes, before the game between Lieut. Comdr. Mickey Cochrane's team and the Boston Red Sox, Joe Cronin stepped to the microphone at the home plate and introduced his team to the Tars and civilians in the stands.

When Joe got to Bobby Doerr he put his hand on the player's shoulder and said "here is the greatest second baseman the game of baseball has ever known."

They say the boo lasted for 10 minutes, during which time Joe couldn't make himself heard. This was no thunderous protest in honor of Nap Lajoie, Eddie Collins, Rogers Hornsby, Joe Gordon or Frank Frisch. And Cronin knew it. When finally he could get a little attention, he yelled "Billy Herman's good, too," and the joint shook with cheers.

Herman is leading the Great Lakes team in runs batted in, no small feat in view of the fact that the club is loaded with good big league players. Merril May, former Philly third baseman, is leading the club in hitting, with .444. Whitey Platt, called into the Navy after a short employment by the Chicago Cubs, is hitting .409. This 6-foot-2 outfielder, who weighs 200, hit .358 for Nashville last year and drove in 13 runs in a single game against Atlanta. Dick West, former Cincinnati Red, is hitting .389 and Gene Woodling, who would be starring with the Indians this year—of there were no war—is smacking the ball for .385.

The Great Lakes team will play 12 games against big league clubs this season. Last year the team drew 500,000 customers, more than a number of big league teams. Receipts are turned over to the station's welfare and athletic fun. which probides athletic equipment for every man at the huge training center.

The team Cochrane manages, and which represents the station against the best obtainable competition, is only one of more than 2000 ball clubs under his supervision at the station. Yeah, 200, plus. Every one of the thirty or forty thousand ball players at Great Lakes has a chance of making the varsity. Cochrane gets a kick out of elevating some hitherto unknown ball player to the top team, as he did last season when he promoted former minor leaguers Eddie Pellegrini and Warren Robinson to the top nine. The year before that it was Ernie Andres and Frank Baumholtz. This year Mickey has brought up Roy Hartsfield, who played his first season of organized ball last year with Atlanta.

Cochrane's fancy players aren't coddled a it. To make up for time lost in their military training, the Great Lakes team this week has been ordered by Cochrane to drill an hour and a half a day with rifles. That routine will not be broken until June 6 when the White Sox go to Great Lakes. The big leaguers must earn their way at Great Lakes, and a fine percentage is doing just that. Schoolboy Rowe, for instance, Cochrane's battery mate a decade ago, turned out to be one of the most conscientious boots in the Navy. He was an hnor student in this rough preliminary training period, and was assigned to the station's security watch, one of the most important departments of the raining cener.

Clyde McCullough, former Cub cacher, is in the G-I department at the station, assisting in acclimating new recruits to Navy life. Merril May supervises the general issue of gear at the huge place. Vrgil Trucks, the former Tiger whose fast ball compares favorably with those of Bob Feller and Dizzy Dean, according to Cochrane, is in the shipping department. Junior Thompson, a world series pitcher with the Reds, recently set a Great Lakes record for the number of assignments handled in one day in the reciving regiment. Ed Weiland, former WhWite Sox pitcher, hits the deck before the bugler every morning, getting ready to put the sailors through their morning set-up exercises. So does West.

Browns Stop Yankees by 11-3 Score

St. Louis, May 29 (AP).—Bob Muncrief routed an old Yankee jinx that has cost him six straight ball games since 1941 by scattering 10 hits for his first victory over the World Champs, 11-3, today as the St. Louis Browns moved back into second place.

Home runs by George McQuinn with a man on in the first and Gene Moore with two on in the third routed Atley Donald, Joe McCarthy's starter. The New Yorkers, who had beaten St. Louis five out of six previous starts, never caught up as the Browns battered three hurlers for 13 safeties.

Mily Byrnes paced the St. Louis attack with two doubles and a single and scored three of the runs off Donald, Em Roser and Johnny Johnson. Donald, who had beaten St. Louis 9 out of 10 times before this season, suffered his second setback at their hands and his third loss of the campaign.

In hanging up his third win, Muncrief fanned five batted in a run with a single and scored another.

George Stirnweiss was the only consistent Yankee hitter with three for five including a triple.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	5	3	3	4	G'ridge,2b..	5	0	3	4
M'theny,rf	4	1	1	0	Kreevich,cf	4	1	2	0
Levy,lf....	4	1	1	0	McQu'n,1b.	4	2	6	1
Etten,1b..	3	0	5	0	St'phens,ss	5	1	1	3
Lindell,cf.	4	0	1	0	Moore,rf...	5	2	4	0
Savage,3b.	4	2	1	3	Byrnes,lf..	5	3	5	0
Hemsley,c.	3	1	5	0	Christ'n,3b	4	2	1	0
Collins,c..	1	1	1	0	Hayworth,c	5	1	4	0
M'evich,ss	4	0	2	2	Muncrief,p	3	1	1	2
Donald,p..	1	0	0	1					
Roser,p....	2	1	0	0	Totals..	40	13	27	10
Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0					
*R'senthal	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	10	24	10					

*Batted for Johnson in ninth.

New York.....	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis.....	2	0	4	1	1	0	3	0	x	—11

Runs—Stirnweiss (2), Savage, Kreevich (2), McQuinn (2), Moore, Byrnes (3), Christman, Hayworth, Muncrief. Errors—Milosevich, Etten, Savage (2). Runs batted in—Levy (2), McQuinn (2), Milosevich, Moroe (3), Muncrief, Hayworth (2), Gutteridge. Two-base hits—Byrnes (2), Hayworth. Three-base hit—Stirnweiss. Home runs—McQuinn, Moore. Stolen base—Gutteridge. Sacrifice—Muncrief. Double plays—Stephens to Gutteridg eto McQuinn, Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 10. Base on balls—Donald, 1; Muncrief, 2; Roser, 2; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Donald, 3; Muncrief, 5; Johnson, 1. Hits—Donald, 4 in 2⅔; Roser, 8 in 3⅓; Johnson, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Roser. Passed balls—Hayworth, Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Donald. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel and Grieve. Time—2:20.

Virginai Nine Faces Medicos Tomororw

Richmond, Va., May 29 (AP).—Four games are listed this week for the three State college baseball teams, the University of Virginia playing Woodrow Wilson General Army Hospital at Staunton, Wednesday and BTC No. 10 at Greensboro, N. C., Saturday, Virginia Tech meeting the Medicos at Blacksburg on Saturday while Hampden-Sydney remains home the same day to entertain the Medical College of Virginia.

The University of Richmond, State champions for the second consecutive season, closed its season Saturday by defeating the Medical College ine, 11-3, here. The Spiders completed the schedule with two victories over the Medicos, two over the Hampden-Sydeny Tigers and split with Virginia. They also lost to Navy and the Norfolk Naval Training Station team for a 5-3 record.

Va. Closes With Camp Lee

The Cavaliers will close their season June 10 in a game at Camp Lee, Hampden-Sydney rings down the curtain the same day, playing Camp Pickett at home.

Other games in the state this week will see the Naval Air Station and NTS playing Tuesday at Norfolk and Wednesday's games, beside the Virginia-Wilson clash, bringing together Fort Monroe and NTS at Norfolk; Camp Meade at Camp Lee, Fort Belvoir at Aberdeen and the Naval Air Station at Patrick Henry.

Two games are slated Thursday, Lee meeting Pickett on the latter's field, and the air station and NTS clashing at Norfolk. Friday will see Fort Monroe at Little Creek mine base and Pickett at Lee, while other games Saturday will see Curtis Bay (Md.) Coast Guard at Lee, and Pickett and Toggery Shop, Richmond independent semipro team, at Mooers' Park here.

Three Games Sunday

Three games are carded Sunday, Fort Story playing Fort Monroe at Monroe, Bainbridge Naval Training Center at Lee and Woodrow Wilson General Army Hospital at Camp Pickett.

Saturday games saw the Cavaliers defeat Lee, 6-2; Woodrow Wilson Hospital whip Hampden-Sydney, 7-3; Pickett edge Fort Belvoir, 7-5, at Norfolk; NTS defeat the Cherry Point Marines, 11-7, and Bainbridge victorious over the Norfolk Naval Air Station, 8-5.

In games playe[illegible]rday, Curtis Bay defeated [illegible] 6-4; Pickett smothered Fort Sto[illegible], 14-5; Cherry Point Marines evened matters with the Training Station, 5-2, and Fort Monroe defeated Suffolk, 3-1.

Murtaugh Saved $25 By Catching Bat

Denver (AP).—Danny Murtaugh, former major leaguer now with the Buckley Guners of the Air Corps tells what happened to him in the Texas league:

"The umps called a bad third strike on me and I tossed the bat about 30 feet in the air, in a temper.

" 'When that hits the ground it will cost you $25,' " said the umps.

"That bat was 10 feet in the air and 10 feet away fro mme. I made the greatest diving catch I ever made—it never hit the ground and I saved my $25."

Roosevelt's Grimm Just That in Try for a Score

Post Staff Photo

Shortstop Grimm tried hard to get the Rough Riders a run in the fourth inning yesterday against Central in their battle for a place in the annual inter-high baseball title play-offs. Here Grimm is gaining third the hard way on a sacrifice. Third Sacker Sweeney vainly tries to tag him as Umpire Steele watches the play.

Riders Blank Vikings, 3-0; Gain Playoff

Pitcher Reed Maier hurled Roosevelt's Rough Riders into undisputed fourth place and the interhigh playoffs yesterday when he turned in a two-hit performance to beat Central's Vikings, 3 to 0, at Roosevelt.

nI an effort to place the three teams tied for first place, a meeting was held in the office of J. Dallas Shirley, director of physical education in public schools, between representatives of the schools. Eastern's Ramblers came out on top of the drawing of pairings to take first place, with Coolidge second and Western third.

Roosevelt will meet Eastern at Eastern and Western will play Coolidge at Anacostia Friday in the first round of the playtoffs. Victors of these games will meet the following Tuesday for the championship.

Roosevelt tallied first in the opening frame on a pair of hits and a sacrifice. Pitcher Maier, leadoff man, slapped a clean blow over second and went to second base when Henry Mongelli laid down a perfect bunt. Elliott Bushlow flied out to center and Joe Johnson, the league's leading hitter, came through with a Texas Leaguer to score Maier.

Pitcher Wille Goff staved off Roosevelt until the seventh and final inning when the Riders assaulted him for two more runs. Joe Johnson led off by drawing a walk and stealing second. Catcher Nick Argyropoulos singled to right field, advancing Johnson to third. Johnson raced home seconds later when Jerry Johnson laid down a squeeze bunt. The final run came when Bill Campbell singled to score Argyropoulos.

Central threatened in the final inning when Maier walked a pair of men with two out, but Frenchy Cadeous fanned. Willie Goff was the losing pitcher. Larry Fyanes, Vikings catcher, hit both the Viking safeties.

W-M Gridders To Meet Penn

Williamsburg, Va., May 29 (AP).—The College of William and Mary and the University of Pennsylvania will meet in football for the first time October 14 on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, R. M. (Rube) McCray, William and Mary director of athletics, announced today.

It was the first out-of-State opponent scheduled by the Indians, who have not yet completed their schedule.

McCray said the game would be "a major highlight in our 1944 football program."

Penn also has grid engagements next fall with Duke, Dartmouth, Columbia, Army, Navy, Cornell and Michigan. Last season it defeated Princeton, Yale, Darthmouth, Lakehurst, Columbia and Cornell; lost to North Carolina and Navy and tied Army. George A. Munger is Penn's football coach.

William and Mary already has booked Hampden-Sydney October 7, Apprentice at Newport News October 20, Richmond Army Air Base at Williamsburg November 11, VMI on November 18, and University of Richmond at Richmond Thanksgiving Day. Sites of the games with Hampden-Sydney and VMI have not yet been selected.

O'Doul Is Their Hero

Nogales, Ariz., (AP).—The baseball hero to American Legion junior players in this Mexican border town is Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, former major leaguer and manager of the San Francisco Seals. He sent them two dozen baseballs. A friend of O'Doul's, Matty Loughman, manages the local club.

Texas Schoolboy Track Star To Compete in National AAU

San Antonio, Tex., May 29 (AP).—Schoolboy Charley Parker, who already is such a finished trackman his future college coach can't find flaws in hsi running style with the naked eye, is going to New York for the National AAU June 17 and 18.

It's a year later than Charley had figured on because he was all set last season to establish himself as "world's fastest human" only to be laid low by appendicitis a few days before the big meet.

Now Parker's in the best condition of his career, has three unbeaten years behind hi min which he won 50 straight dash events, and he'll be aiming at world records when the starter's gun fires at New York next month.

Coach Clyde Littlefield of the University of Texas, who will get Parker next fall, confessed that he was slightly disturbed by the experience promised him of having a ready-made track star turn out for his squad.

Ran 100 Yards in 9.5

"Always in the past," Littlefield said, "I've had to teach my boys the art of running. Parker will be the first one I ever had who is practically a finished star upon entering college."

But the Texas coach has reached a decision on one point. If there is a flaw in Parker's running style it will be given serious study before Littlefield makes any corrective recommendation. He has slow-motion film of one of the 17-year-old boy's races and is running it over and over again to search for any pointers to improve his star.

Parker ran 10C yards in 9.5 and 220 in 20.6 last year. This season he has made 9.6 and 20.7 with no one giving him a race.

Unbeaten Sampson Nine Scores, 7-0

Sampson, N. Y., May 29 (AP).—Sampson's undefeated Naval Training Center nine made it five straight this afternoon, shutting out Elmira of the Eastern League, 7-0.

Jim Davis, a winning pitcher with the Newark Bears last year, pitched hitless ball for the first six innings, while Red Todd, former Cardinal chain flipper, was nicked for three hits scattered over the last three frames.

In the seventh, five Elmira errors and three Sampson hits netted six runs.

Elmira	000	000	000—0	3	7
Sampson ..	000	010	60x—7	7	3

Annarion, Spence, Blomer and Comyn; Davis, Todd and Ravish.

Curtis Takes New Post

Athens, Ga., May 29 (AP).—Arthur Curtis has resigned as tennis coach at the University of Georgia to accept a position in the department of history, government and English at the United States Naval Academy.

Hoodoo Wins By 2 Lengths At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 29 (AP).—Col. C. V Whitney's Hoodoo, which forced most of lucky draw's pace in the Peter Pan Handicap before retiring to fourth, found no such opposition in today's Matinecock purse and, appreciating the shorter six furlongs distance, scored by an easy two lengths. 8he Son of Boojum was a $5 favorite in the field of a dozen three years olds. A crowd of 34,925, even larger than Saturday's turnout, cheered the bay colt home.

As expected, the Wheatley stable's Orish Tar provided chief contention. He saved the place by a half length as Mrs. Payne Whitney's Dustman closed with a rush to be third. The winner was teletimed in 1:12 4-5 with Ted Atkinson handling the reins.

Following right after Saturday's baner business and with Memorial Day to follow, today's remarkable attendance (many fans having from Saturday through Tuesday as a holiday) indicated that the totals for that period would strike new high sof all sorts for a three-day racing splurge.

With Whitney's main three year old stakes Reliance, Pukka Gin, having been forced onto the sidelines, Hodoo may have earned himself a chance to start in the Belmont stakes. However, Hoodoo is rated beter in sprints and this was his first 1944 triumph in six efforts.

One-Armed Player Hits 330-Foot Homer

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 29 (AP). One-armed Pete Gray, sensational-playing outfielder with memphis of the Southern Association, brought cheers from fans yesterday when he hit a home-run over the right field fence 330 feet away and 20 feet high

The blow came in the ninth inning of the first game of a double-header here with one man on base, and helped Memphis beat Chattanooga, 10 to 2.

Gray also stole two bases during the game to give hi mthe league lead with a total of 15.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	20	12	.625	...
St. Louis	21	18	.538	2½
WASHINGTON.	19	17	.528	3
Philadelphia...	19	17	.528	3
*Boston	17	18	.486	4½
Detroit	18	20	.474	5
Cleveland	16	22	.421	7
*Chicago	14	20	.412	7

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit, 2; WASHINGTON, 1.
Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 4.
St. Louis, 11; New York, 3.
Boston at Chicago (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
New York at Detroit (2).
Boston at Cleveland (2).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*St. Louis	24	10	.706	...
*Pittsburgh ...	18	12	.600	4
*Cincinnati ...	19	14	.576	4½
*Philadelphia..	14	16	.467	8
Boston	17	21	.447	9
*Brooklyn	15	19	.441	9
*New York	14	20	.412	10
Chicago	11	20	.355	11½

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night).
St. Louis at New York (night).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night).
(Only games cheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at New York (2).
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).

Macks Defeat Indians, 9-4, DespiteHomers

Cleveland, May 29 (AP).—Four runs in each of the fourth and eighth innings with an added tally in between gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 9-to-4 triumph over the Cleveland Indians today before 2000 fans.

Dick Siebert's home run set off the fourth-inning rally, which included a double by Outfielder Estalella. The Athletics bunched their 12 safeties while teh Indians were spreading their 14 hits throughout the game.

Four-baggers by Mickey Rocco, Jeff Heath and Roy Cullenbine couldn't save the game for the Tribe. Ray Poat was charged with the loss, and Jonas Berry received credit for the victory.

Philad'la.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
White,rf..	3	1	5	1	B'dreau,ss.	5	0	1	1
Kell,3b...	4	1	0	1	Rocco,1b...	5	1	10	2
G'rison,lf.	5	2	1	0	Cul'bine,rf	5	3	1	0
Hayes,c...	5	2	7	1	Heath,lf...	5	4	0	0
Siebert,1b.	3	1	5	2	Hockett,cf.	5	2	4	0
E'talella,cf	5	2	2	0	Rosar,c....	4	2	4	1
Hall,ss....	4	2	4	3	Keltner,3b.	3	0	1	5
Busch,2b..	4	1	0	2	Grant,2b..	4	2	4	4
Hamlin,p..	1	0	0	1	Poat,p...0..	1	0	0	0
Berry,p...	2	0	3	0	*M'Donnell	1	0	0	0
					Naymick,p	1	0	2	1
Totals..	36	12	27	11	†O'Dea....	1	0	0	0
					Gromek,p..	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	40	14	27	15

*Batted for Poat in fourth.
†Batted for Naymick in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	4	0	—9
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs—White (2), Kell, Garrison, Sieberi, Estalella, Hall, Busch (2), Rocco, Cullenbine, Heath, Hockett. Errors—Rosar, Busch, Heath. Runs batted in—Siebert, Busch, White (2), Grant, Rocco, Heath, Hayes (2), Kell, Garrison, Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Estalella, Hockett, Hayes. Home runs—Siebert, Rocco, Heath, Cullenbine. Sacrifices—Berry, Hall, Kell. Double play—Keltner to Grant to Rocco. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Clevelnad, 11. Base on balls—Hamlin, 1; Berry, 1; Poat, 3; Naymick, 3; Gromek, 1. Strikeouts—Hamlin, 1; Berry, 4; Poat, 2; Naymick, 1; Gromek, 1. Hits—Hamlin, 11 in 4⅔; Berry, 3 in 4⅓; Poat, 6 in 4; Naymick, 5 in 4; Gromek, 1 in -. Wild pitches—Hamlin, Berry. Winning pitcher—Berry. Losing pitcher—Poat. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry. Time—2:33.

Chalky Wright To Fight Here

Washington's next fistic headliner will present Chalky Wright, the former world's featherweight champion, against Vince Dell'Orto in Griffith Stadium Monday night, Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez having received the signed articles of both battlers last night. The fight is scheduled for 10 rounds.

Wright won his featherweight diadem here by stopping Joey Archibald, and the veteran puncher is one of the most popular ringmen ever to appear in a Washington ring.

Dell 'Orto has an impressive record, inasmuch as he has beaten three champions in overweight contests—Jackie Callura, Richie Lemos and Sol Bartolo.

Faulty Work By Sullivan, Case Fatal

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, May 29.—Remember Dutch Leonard's four-game winning streak? Well, the Nats put a stop to that today. The Tigers were pretty helpless afainst Leonard and Leonard in turn was pretty helpless against his Washington teammates who handed Detroit a 2-1 victory.

Leonard lost his pitching duel with Johnny Gorsica on two misplays bythe Nats. A fumble by Johnny Sullivan gave the Tigers the tying run in the seventh, and they were presented with the winning run in the eighth by George Case's wild throw.

It was a sloppy ball game despite the six-hit pitching of Leonard and the five-hit pitching of Gorsica. The Tigers made five errors themselves, but they had more luck with them. The Nats made their only run without the aid of a hit. All of the game's runs were unearned.

Nat Rally Muffled

The Nats performed the feat of failing to get the tying run in the ninth despite two Detroit errors, a passed ball and a hit. Incidentally, they have only dark looks for Umpire Bill McGowan who, they claim, did them out of a run on a decision at theplate.

Trailing 2-1, going into that ninth, they got a break when Rudy York muffed Powell's slow grounder for the Tigers' fourth error of the game. And with none out the situation developed immense possibilities when one of Gorsica's pitches got away from Catcher Bob Swift for a passed ball, putting Mike Guerra, Powell's runner on second.

Now Stan Spence bunted and beat it out for a hit with Guerra taking third, and it was very exciting. Then the Nats' hopes began to disintegrate. Bill Lefebvre gounded to York, and Guerra dashed for the plate. York threw to Swift and McGowan called Guerra out. The Nats protested violently but McGowan stood his ground.

Layne Hits for Torres

Well, Hillis Layne went in to hit for Torres and obliged the Tigers by striking out. Then the Nats got another break. Ferrell's grounder was fumbled by Higgins for the Tigers' fifth error and the bases were now filled. Johnny Sullivan took off the pressure for everybody by hitting the next pitch into the hands of Leftfielder Outlaw.

In that eighth inning the Tigers won the game after two were out and nobody was on. Metro singled to right, and Mayo, on a hit-and-run play, drove a single through short. That blow had enormous complications for the Nats. Case tried to head off Metro going into third base and his throw was far wide of Torres. The ball bounced along the rail of the box seats into a drain pipe, and before Catcher Rick Ferrell could retrieve it Metro picked himself up from his slide into third and scooted home with the ball game.

Nats Take Lead

Back in the seventh the Nats had taken a 1-0 lead without getting a hit. They got it after two were out. Spence's grounder was muffed by Orango, and Lefebvre's long fly was dropped by Hostetler in right center after a long run. Spence scored all the way from first and Lefebvre reached third on the muff.

Sullivan gave hat run right back

See NATS, Page 9, Column 4.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.....	4	0	1	6	0	1
Myatt, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	3	0
Powell, rf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
*Guerra	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spence, cf.....	4	1	1	5	1	0
Lefebvre, 1b.....	4	0	0	7	0	0
Torres, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	4	0
†Layne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, c.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sullivan, ss.....	3	0	1	0	0	1
Leonard, p.....	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	5	24	7	2

*Ran for Powell in ninth.
†Batted for Torres in ninth.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Orengo ,ss.....	4	0	0	0	2	1
Metro, cf, rf.....	4	1	1	2	0	0
Mayo, 2b.....	4	1	2	3	4	0
York, 1b.....	3	0	1	5	1	1
Higgins, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	4	2
Outlaw, lf.....	2	0	0	4	0	0
Hostetler, rf.....	3	0	1	2	0	1
Cramer, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Swift, c.....	3	0	0	6	0	0
Gorsica, p.....	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	30	2	6	27	12	5

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	—2

Run batted in—Hostetler. Three-base hit—Gorsica. Double plays—Gorsica to York, Orenzo to Mayo to York, Higgins to Mayo to York. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Leonard, 2; Gorsica, 1. Strikeouts—Leonard, 2; Gorsica, 3. Passed ball—Swift. Umpires—McGowan, Pigras and Stewart. Time—1:45.

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Dividend Scores at Charles Town

Jockey Root Boots Three More Home

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Chales Town, W. Va., May 29.—Dividend, owned by C. P. Sowers of Washington won the featured Kanawha Purse here today. Making her first start of the year, the 6-year-old mare led William Morrow's Mar.d-Esprit to the wire by a half length in the test of about 4½ furlongs. Three lengths farther back came Mrs. R. H. Clemson's Maryland Morn to be third in the field of six. P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy, erstwhile sprint champion hereabout, finished in fifth position.

Dividend was an outsider as the estimated crowd of 3000 made Roman Boy the favorite and the veteran mare paid $23.80. She was clocked in 0:49 2-5 while under the handling of Jockey Sammy Palumbo.

Feeling High Wins

Dividend went to the front from the outside position. Roman Boy and Dashing Doe tried to match strides with the mare, but weakened. In the stretch Mar d'Esprit rallied and was wearing down the winner at the end.

Jockey Buddy Root rode three winners to bring his total for the meeting to 33. He won the fourth with John Bosley, jr.'s Feeling High, a $4 favorite, took the fifth with E. E. Miller's Darby Dallas at $3 and accounted for the seventh with R. C. Watts' Mistake at $4.60.

The daily double paid $132.20. H. B. Langdon's True Pilate put the finishing touches on the twin wager after Mrs. J. E. Simmons' Ramolee won the opener.

Two jockeys were bruised in accidents. Jockey George Acosta was kicked by Toonerville when unsaddling after the third race and Jockey Willie Dufford fell from Brave Heart after the finish of the eighth evvent.

Exterminator Marks Birthday

Binghamton, N. Y., May 29 (AP).—Exterminator, the gelding which won the 1918 Kentucky Derby, will be 29 years old tomorrow. At Sun Briar Court, here, where he is in retirement, Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer yesterday gave him a birthday party highlighted by a mash cake topped with "carrot candles." One hundred and fifty persons, with school children in the mapority, attended the party.

Sharpshooter Released

Williams Field, Ariz., (AP).—Capt. Phil R. Miller of Kansas City, Mo., renowned trap shooter, has been returned to inactive status by the Army Air Forces after two years service in helping sharpen the shooting eye of fighter pilots.

Charles Town Charts

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 1:10½. Winner, Mrs. G. E. Simmons. Value, $425. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Remolee	3½	3½	4³	1¹	$3.50
8	Never Home	1½	1ns	1¹	2½	2.80
4	Oddree	4²	2¹	3¹	3ns	1.00
7	Morning Time	6½	4¹	2¹	4³	33.90
3	Saddling Bell	7¹	1¹	6¹	5³	22.80
2	Fired Yes	8	8	5¹	6⁴	92.50
6	Ndvigation	2¹	6²	8	7½	17.80
5	Ingerfire	5½	5ns	7¹	8	78.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
REMOLEE (Bletsacker) 9.00 5.40 2.40
NEVER HOME (Root) 3.20 2.20
ODDREE (Grant) 2.20

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 1:41½. Winner, H. B. Langdon. Value, $425. Time, 1:21⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	True Pilate	5¹	5²	4¹	1ns	$10.40
1	Rolls Rough	1¹	1½	1¹	2²	1.80
3	Freelands Own	4³	3½	2²	3²	15.80
3	Hegemon	3½	4²	5²	4²	39.80
3	Magic Key	2½	2²	3²	5ns	1.30
4	Burning Step	7²	6²	6²	6²	8.10
5	Stable	8	8	7½	7²	34.40
6	Big Soldier	6²	7²	8	8	26.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
TRUE PILATE (W.Kirk) 22.80 5.20 4.00
ROLLS ROUGH (Root) 3.20 2.20
FREELANDS OWN (Palumbo) 7.20

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $132.20.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:10½. Winner, A. Gibson. Value, $425. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Gypsy Moth	4½	4½	3²	1⁴	$4.50
2	Toonerville	2²	2²	2ns	2ns	.70
6	Grouchy	6³	6²	5½	3½	23.70
7	Clock Time	3¹	3½	4½	4³	53.80
3	All Crystal	1¹	1¹	1½	5½	6.30
4	Zac Pam	5½	5ns	6²	6²	6.70
5	Flying John	7	7	7	7	27.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
GYPSY MOTH (Edens) 11.00 4.00 2.20
TOONERVILLE (Acosta) 2.60 2.40
GROUCHY (W.Kirk) 4.40

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 2:42. Winner, John Bosley, jr. Value, $425. Time, 1:18⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Feeling High	2½	1hd	1¹	1½	$1.00
8	Pendencerio	8²	3ns	2¹	2²	79.20
4	Margaret Louan	7½	5¹	3¹	3½	24.40
1	Exploit	1hd	4½	6²	4¹	16.20
3	Freestone	6½	8	8	5½	10.90
5	Gratatim	4hd	7²	5½	6²	4.50
2	Maysah	3¹	2¹	4½	7²	22.70
6	Half Inch	5²	6½	7¹	8	4.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
FEELING HIGH (Root) 4.00 2.80 2.60
PENDENCERIO (Lazzetti) 24.80 14.20
MARGARET LOUAN (Edens) 6.00

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 3:11. Winner, E. E. Miller. Value, $525. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Darby Dallas	5½	2²	2²	1¹	$6.50
2	Electric	4²	1hd	1ns	2ns	4.80
6	Lady Divine	6²	4½	3½	3¹	41.50
3	Sir Jerome	4½	6²	5½	4³	9.90
1	Swirlalong	7½	7½	7¹	5¹	13.80
5	Prelan	2½	5½	6½	6¹	55.50
8	Sirana	3hd	3hd	4½	7³	13.00
7	Light Tide	8	8	8	8	35.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
DARBY DALLAS (Root) 3.00 2.40 2.20
ELECTRIC (Edens) 3.20 4.40
LADY DIVINE (Hummer) 4.80

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Off 3:41½. Winner, C. P Sowers. Value, $525. Time, 0:49⅘.

Post.	Horses.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Dividend	2hd	1hd	1¹	1¾	$10.90
2	Mar d'Esprit	4hd	4½	2½	2²	1.80
3	Maryland Morn	5¹	5²	5²	3½	13.20
1	Dashing Doe	3¹	3½	3ns	4³	5.40
4	Roman Boy	1hd	2½	4²	5³	1.30
5	Mildred R	6	6	6	6	43.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
DIVIDEND (Palumbo) 23.80 8.00 4.40
MAR D'ESPRIT (Bletsacker) 3.40 2.60
MARYLAND MORN (Grant) 4.20

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 4:11. Winner, R. C. Watts. Value, $525. Time, 1:54⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Mistake	3½	3¹	1¹	1¹	$1.20
3	Big Sneeze	4½	4²	4²	2²	2.30
3	High Arch	6	5²	3½	3²	4.60
2	Dulle	2¹	2½	2½	4³	5.30
4	Tyr	1¹	1¹	5²	5²	78.30
6	Wildmute	5½	6	6	6	20.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MISTAKE (Root) 4.60 2.80 2.20
BIG SNEEZE (Hummer) 3.00 2.60
HIGH ARCH (Palumbo) 2.40

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 4:36. Winner, J. R. Michael. Value to winner, $425. Time, 1:50⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Walter Licht	2¹	2¹	1hd	1¹	$0.60
1	Goldjack	3ns	3²	3²	2ns	8.30
7	Lady Longworth	7	6¹	4²	3⁴	4.40
3	Chester	4²	4²	5²	4²	23.70
5	Maytair	6¹	5²	5½	5²	10.20
6	Brave Heart	1¹	3²	6½	6¹	31.00
2	Prison Ship	5¹	7	7	7	19.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
WALTER LIGHT (Hummer) 3.20 2.00 2.60
GOLDJACK (McGuinn) 6.80 3.40
LADY LONGWORTH (Root) 4.00

Belmont Park

Entries

1—¾: $2500 added; 4-year-olds up.
Blue Pom ..... 111 Miss Sugar 107
Busalong ..... 109 True Sultan 119
Jamesborough ..... 108 Omission 119
Card Game ..... 105 Gold Flare 118
Anibras ..... 126 Water Pearl 123
Supermont ..... 120 Joe Burger 114
The Chief ..... 109 Good Stymie 95

2—4½ furl.: $2200; 2-year-old fillies.
Faint Heart ..... 115 Admiral's Lady .. 115
Miss Kay Cee ..... 115 Phychist 115
Spitha ..... 115 †Hish Vallis 115
Pin Up Girl ..... 115 Peacock Lady 115
†Chessel ..... 115 Sand Castle 115
‡Bird of War ..... 115 ‡Busher 115
Savant d'Or ..... 110 Lucky Aunt 115
†Mrs. W. P. Stewart-W. H. Laboyteaux entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.

3—1¼: $2500; hurdles; 3-year-olds up.
Peat Moss ..... 130 Rice Cake 147
†Blue Funk ..... 142 Kennebunk 145
Quinea Club ..... 145 Gala Reign 140
Air Marshal ..... 132 Circuit 142
Similar ..... 142 †Navr 145
‡Flying Friar ..... 147 †Raylwyn 145
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡Rokeby Stable-Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.

4—1¼: $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
All White ..... 108 Thruanithru 113
Sutton Place ..... 113 Jimmy John 113
Oh Ma Ma ..... 101 Oceanus 108

5—¾: $4500 added; 3-year-olds.
Skytracer ..... 116 Gomenow 112
Freezout ..... 115 By Jimminy 121
Rodney Stone 121

6—1¼: $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Wait A Bit ..... 114 †Four Freedoms .. 116
Anticlimax ..... 106 Rounders 119
‡Devil Diver ..... 130 ‡Son of Peace .. 109
Paperboy ..... 100 ‡Sun Again 128
Tola Rose ..... 108 ‡Aliquest 118
Boyzy ..... 106 †Aleton 106
Bolingbroke ..... 118 Trierarch 100
Marriage 119
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.
‡A. C. Ernst entry.

7—1 mile; $3000; 3-year-olds. 1st div.
Porpoise ..... 116 Hutch 120
Foot Free ..... 120 Topsy Sue 111
Pyracanth ..... 120 Megogo 116
May Wine ..... 113 Late City 116
Dora Dear ..... 111 Super Marines .. 111
Music Hall ..... 104 Jovine 111
Global 116

8—1 mile; $3000; 3-year-olds. 2nd div.
Songburst ..... 111 Gabe Paul 113
Bell-the-Cat ..... 118 Tory Row 116
Morani ..... 109 Gallant Bull 116
Sorisky ..... 116 Kaytee 116
Trimden ..... 113 Lord Hairan 111
Minnas Agent ..... 111 Errant Lass 101
Seal Rock 116

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Superment Water Pearl, The Chief.
2—Bird of War, Psychist, Chessel.
3—No selections.
4—Oceanus, Jimmy John, Thruanithru.
5—BY JIMMINY, Rodney Stone, Cocenow.
6—Sun Again, Devil Diver, Marriage.
7—Super Marines, Foot Free, Megogo.
8—Gallant Bull, Bell-the-Cat, Lord Hairan.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—4½: $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.
Hedron, 116 (Woolf) 2.70 2.60
Sea Sovereign, 16 (Adair) 42.70 17.30
Big Deal, 116 (Young) 8.00
Wise Sun, Top Valley, Chevronel, Bonfire, Air Alert, in the Baz, Pentagon also ran. Time, 0:52.

2—¾: $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Bee Twentynine, 108 (P'ne) 11.50 6.50 4.20
Quiet Shot, 108 (Jemas) 10.20 6.00
Rum shus, 111 (Woolf) 4.20
Slight Edge, Seven-O-Five, Uncle Leslie also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.90.

3—4½: $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.
Hoosaslem, 116 (G.Smith) 32.10 20.50 7.20
Light Count, 116 (Guerin) 15.00 6.00
Bit Coram, 116 (Atkinson) 2.60
Taloch, Introvert, Menotnow, Cacho, Symeabond, Army Rest, Ringalong also ran. Time, 0:52⅘.

4—1¼: $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Boodoo, 117 (Atkinson) 5.00 3.20 2.70
Irish Tar, 117 (Permane) 3.80 2.80
Ousiman, 117 (Arcara) 4.00
Great Ripple, Lou-Bre, Lawrinson, Shamakun, Knight's Armor, Faro Queen, Markobob, Yodeler, Ariel Mission also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—⅝: $2500 added; 3-year-olds.
Appleknocker, 119 (Woolf) .. 4.00 2.40 2.10
Larky Day, 118 (Atkinson) 3.00 2.30
Alsarave, 114 (Zufelt) 2.70
Tambo, Gig also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

7—1½: $2600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Party Buster, 114 (L'berg) 23.80 9.20 5.00
Welcome Pass, 114 (Zufelt) 2.90 2.20
Nipsickle, 112 (Permane) 2.70
Tragic Ending, Rascal, Fuego also ran. Time, 1:51.

8—1 1-16: $2600; 4-yr.-olds up.
Trierarch, 109 (Permane) ... 5.10 3.00 2.60
Miss Barbara, 108 (Mehrtens) ... 4.30 3.60
Stratagic, 113 (Lindberg) 3.80
Free Air, Matakom, Cadmium, Birch Rod also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK (Fast)
1—Blue Pom, Water Pearl, Anibras.
2—No selections.
3—Kennebunk, Gala Reign, Guinea Club.
4—All White, Sutton Place, Jimmy John.
5—Freezout, Jimminy, Rodney Stone.
6—DEVIL DIVER, Aliquest, Sun Again.
7—Purpoise, Foot Free, Megogo.
8—Sorisky, Gallant Bull, Tory Row.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Oomph, Burler, Queen Minatoka.
2—Crimson Lancer, Stanlene, First Party.
3—Time Play, Summer Stock, Allen Caid.
4—Molasses Betts, Buckeye, Col. Scott.
5—Discretion, Chop Sticks, Moalee.
6—WALTER HAIGHT, Royal Fleet, Miscave.
7—Sampler, Rough Amos, Seven Seas.
8—Dickey, Five-O-Four, Sandy Trail.

Checker Expert Here

Checker players will have the opportunity to match wits with Pvt. Tommy Wiswell of Camp Moody, Ga., author of "Checker Magic," tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the lounge of the Central Branch of the YMCA, 1736 G St. nw. Private Wiswell will meet all comers. The exhibition, sponsored by the District Checker Association, will be open to the public.

Hawthorne

Entries

1—¾: $1500; 3 & 4 yr. old maidens.
Laughing Pair ..... 110 Long Ago 108
Corrour ..... 110 Inver Fox 110
Field d'Or ..... 115 Sharp Advice 110
Cincinnatus ..... 110 Gainer 110
Dashing Lady ..... 100 Infinity Sheik 110
Halsey ..... 100 Rising Light 100
Neat Key ..... 105 Beth's Pride 115

2—¾: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
String Band ..... 124 Crumpet 109
Etheldale ..... 117 Orchard Run 118
Elcinap ..... 111 Sweet Story 113
Valdina Vicar ..... 117 Cantata 113
Rogers Boy ..... 119 Santonian 107

3—¾: $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Sky Wolf ..... 118 F. S. Munns 118
Stork of Peace ..... 118 Rotamal 118
Alvan ..... 118 Valdina Aide 118
Portchester ..... 118 Joe's Choice 118
Leguntonian ..... 118 Star Thorne 118

4—¾: $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Joan T ..... 113 Observer 110
Bold Captain ..... 118 Full Cry 116
Lady Liberty ..... 113 †Bold All 110
Flying Kins ..... 113 †Bolus 118
Quarterback 118
†H. Tikuisi entry.

5—6½ furl.: $2000; 4-year-olds up.
Bright Willie ..... 114 Be Brief 110
Corona Corona ..... 116 Chipamink 116
Ruditaurus ..... 110 Bushwhacker 112

6—1 1-16: $1500 added; 3-year-old up.
Shot Put ..... 109 Devalue 110
Choppy Sea ..... 106 †Equifox 122
Happy Pilot ..... 104 †Daily Trouble .. 113
Quizzle ..... 108 Valdina Foe 112
Brief Sigh ..... 110 Challenge Me ... 112
Alaflag ..... 102 Take Wing 112
Night Shadow ..... 112 Bold Captain ... 107
†Wells and Straus entry.

7—1 1-16: $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Ill ..... 109 Van Flas 106
Dazzle ..... 108 Gremlin 110
Rose Canyon ..... 115 River Port 110

8—1 1-16: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dr. Bones ..... 112 Formal Dress 112
Gentle Savage .. 116 Brilliant Jr 109
Coordinator ..... 112 South Bound 116
Burning Chips .. 107 Chocolate Maid. 111
Praetorian 107

HAWTHORN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Cincinnatus, Gainer, Sharp Advice.
2—Crumpet, Siring Band, Rogers Boy.
3—Lexingtonian, Sky Wolf, F. S. Munns.
4—BOLD CAPTAIN, Full Cray, Bolus.
5—Corona Corona, Chipamink, Bushwhacker.
6—Brief Sigh, Equifox, Challenge Me.
7—Gremlin, Uncle Bud, Rose Canyon.
7—Gentle Savage, South Bound, Formal Dress.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Book Plate, 116 (Grohs) 8.00 3.60 2.80
Hy-Trite, 111 (Seabo) 4.20 2.40
Smoky Snyder, 116 (Allraier) 4.60
Helen Agnes, Dream Fox, Garden Pot, Just Hiram, Gay Thorn, Random Breeze, Keep Flying, Three Sands, Basileus also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾: $1500; maiden 3 and 4 yr. olds
My Night, 107 (Campbell) .. 7.80 4.60 3.40
Wise Don, 116 (Bodieu) 5.60 4.40
Actress Lady, 102 (Freeman) 8.80
Rodman Keenon, Bird o' Gold, Joyce Shamrock, Yormonth, Vielo, Glenwood Boy, Lady Eli, Cloverland, Lakeview also ran.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.60.

3—¾: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Madam High, 110 (Freeman) 6.40 3.20 2.40
Red Tet, 114 (Grohs) 4.20 2.80
Blossom Queen, 109 (Gillespie) 2.80
Pat Morvich, Beth's Pride, Harkim, Rex-Avis also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—¾: $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Iron City, 114 (Grohs) 10.40 5.80 3.80
Witch Brew, 111 (Knott) 13.40 6.40
Jeanie Berry, 111 (Higley) 3.20
Bess Darling, Golden Count, Sugar Chest, Misty Fox, Guide also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

5—1-70; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Maejames, 112 (Seabo) 6.00 3.80 2.60
Devil's Crag, 116 (Grohs) 6.40 3.40
Away, 113 (Bodieu) 3.20
Milk Flip, Galann, Constant Aim also ran. 1:44⅘.

6—6½: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Final Glory, 117 (Smith) .. 14.80 6.40 3.40
Tawny Lady, 103 (Haynes) 4.80 2.60
Vinum, 117 (Higley) 2.60
Quarterback, Take Away, Sirius, High Thorne also ran. Time, 1:19.

7—1 1-16: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Playful Pal, 107 (Seabo) .. 13.80 6.20 4.60
Strength, 114 (Allgaier) 5.80 4.20
Valdina Marge, 108 (Higley) 4.40
Captain Fury, Charlene, Brown Mask, Chief Bud, Lady Flares laso ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1½: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Count Trimer, 118 (Cha) 24.40 11.80 5.80
Royal Risk, 115 (Grohs) 7.80 4.80
Hard Wrack, 115 (Bodieu) 3.80
Happy Choice, Van Man, Cherry T., Dorothy D. K., Boris N., Miss Monarch also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

Charles Town

Entries

1—4½ furl.: $700; 4-year-olds up; claim.
Bellsoma ..... 110 Queen Minatok .. 108
Patland ..... 110 Fast Light 108
Miss Mowlee ..... 110 Bugler 110
Oomph ..... 112 High Level 110

2—6½ furl.; $600; 3-year-old up; claim.
Bell Clapper ... 112 First Party 112
Athaliah ..... 113 Sammie Jr 113
Tacare Bras ..... 107 Crimson Lancer .. 113
Busy Time ..... 113 Paly Katrina 108
Stanlene ..... 107 Olivile 108
Rough Era ..... 118 Gallopamile 113
Bombs Away 113

3—1½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Summer Stock .. 111 Long Vic 107
Allen Caid ..... 111 Kant Delay 112
Time Play ..... 112 Donarose 107

4—About 7; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; claim.
Tommy Atkins .. 110 Young and Gay .. 106
City Judge ..... 115 Molasses Betts .. 110
Milk Toast ..... 110 Beau Briar 110
Morocco D ..... 110 Col. Scott 113
Buckeye ..... 118 Heel Dust 118

5—C. T. course; $700; 3-year-olds up.
Moalee ..... 109 Chop Sticks 111
Worries ..... 106 Discretion 116
Wise Shot ..... 111 Jackina 106
Marandan 107

6—4½; $800; 3-year-olds up.
Graniag ..... 113 Walter Haight .. 108
Dizzy Heights .. 108 Comedy Player .. 106
Contignment ..... 110 Top Transit 113
Randle's Queen .. 112 Royal Fleet 108
Milcave ..... 112 Lord Loudoun .. 110

7—About 7; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; claim.
Free Born ..... 106 Maiden Fern 111
Sampler ..... 111 Seven Seas 113
Geneva ..... 103 Rough Amos 113
Free Boy ..... 116 Singing Steel 113
Somewhere ..... 111 Strolling Lee 106

8—1½; $700; 3-year-olds up.
Molasses Miss .. 106 Dickey 106
Sandy Trail ..... 108 Lost and Found .. 116
Five O Four ..... 111 Dansig 106
The Berries 116

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Burler, Bellsoma, Miss Mowlee.
2—Rough Era, First Party, Busy Time.
3—ALLEN CAID, Summer Stock, Time Play.
4—Buckeye, Heel Dust, City Judge.
5—Marandan, Discretion, Chop Sticks.
6—Walter Haight, Dizzy Heights, Graniag.
7—Free Boy, Sampler, Free Born.
8—Five o' Four, Sandy Trail, Molasses Miss.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Book Plate, 116 (Grohs) 8.00 3.60 2.80
Hy-Trite, 111 (Seabo) 4.20 2.40
Smoky Snyder, 116 (Allraier) 4.60
Helen Agnes, Dream Fox, Garden Pot, Just Hiram, Gay Thorn, Random Breeze, Keep Flying, Three Sands, Basileus also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾: $1500; maiden 3 and 4 yr. olds
My Night, 107 (Campbell) .. 7.80 4.60 3.40
Wise Don, 116 (Bodieu) 5.60 4.40
Actress Lady, 102 (Freeman) 8.80
Rodman Keenon, Bird o' Gold, Joyce Shamrock, Yormonth, Vielo, Glenwood Boy, Lady Eli, Cloverland, Lakeview also ran.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.60.

3—¾: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Madam High, 110 (Freeman) 6.40 3.20 2.40
Red Tet, 114 (Grohs) 4.20 2.80
Blossom Queen, 109 (Gillespie) 2.80
Pat Morvich, Beth's Pride, Harkim, Rex-Avis also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—¾: $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Iron City, 114 (Grohs) 10.40 5.80 3.80
Witch Brew, 111 (Knott) 13.40 6.40
Jeanie Berry, 111 (Higley) 3.20
Bess Darling, Golden Count, Sugar Chest, Misty Fox, Guide also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

5—1-70; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Maejames, 112 (Seabo) 6.00 3.80 2.60
Devil's Crag, 116 (Grohs) 6.40 3.40
Away, 113 (Bodieu) 3.20
Milk Flip, Galann, Constant Aim also ran. 1:44⅘.

6—6½: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Final Glory, 117 (Smith) .. 14.80 6.40 3.40
Tawny Lady, 103 (Haynes) 4.80 2.60
Vinum, 117 (Higley) 2.60
Quarterback, Take Away, Sirius, High Thorne also ran. Time, 1:19.

7—1 1-16: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Playful Pal, 107 (Seabo) .. 13.80 6.20 4.60
Strength, 114 (Allgaier) 5.80 4.20
Valdina Marge, 108 (Higley) 4.40
Captain Fury, Charlene, Brown Mask, Chief Bud, Lady Flares laso ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1½: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Count Trimer, 118 (Cha) 24.40 11.80 5.80
Royal Risk, 115 (Grohs) 7.80 4.80
Hard Wrack, 115 (Bodieu) 3.80
Happy Choice, Van Man, Cherry T., Dorothy D. K., Boris N., Miss Monarch also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

Devil Diver Shoots Today For 'Double'

New York, May 29 (AP).—Devil Diver, from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stables, goes after one of the turf's rare doubles tomorrow when he seeks to add the $50,000 Suburban Handicap to his Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park.

Only five other horses ever won the two big handicap races at the Long Island racing plant, and not one has accomplished the feat since Equipoise in 1933. Winner also of the Paumonok at Jamaica and the Toboggan at Belmont, both sprint affairs, the 5-year-old son of St. Germans is the favorite to be on the front end of the 15-horse field at the end of the mile and one-quarter.

If the fifty-eighth running of the stake runs true to predictions it'll be a battle between Devil Diver and Sun Again, from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm. The Devil will carry top weight of 130 pounds, while Sun Again, winner of the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico, will pack 128.

Regardles of the outcome, various war relief organization and hospitals are expected to receive nearly $150,000 as the Westchester Racing Association is turning all of the receipts over to charity and it wouldn't be surprising to see the wagering top the record of $3,562,771, set on May 20, and the attendance hit the 50,00 mark.

Both Devil Diver and Sun Again will have running mates, but not much is expected of the Greentree's Four Freedoms or the Calumet's Son of Peace. If either of the two favorites gets a serious challenge it'll probably come from A. C. Ernst's combination of Alquest and Altern, both lightly weighted; William Helis' Rounders, in with 119 pounds; R. A. Coward's Marriage, also asigned 118, or Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke, who'll pick up 118.

William Ziegler, jr.'s Wait a Bit, Hal Price Headley's Anticlimax, W-L Ranch's Paperboy; A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose, Tom Heard's Dosy and William Woodward's Trierarch complete the field.

Zurita to Be Out Of Ring 10 Weeks

Mexico City, May 29 (AP).—Dr. Armando Zambrana said today that Juan Zurita, NBA lightweight boxing champion who accidentally shot himself in the hand Saturday, should be able to defend his title in about ten weeks.

Bone splinters were removed from the boxer's hand. He is under the care of a physician at his home.

Zurita was packing his suitcase for a trip to New York, where he was slated for a nontitle fight June 16 with Willie Pep, when a pistol fell to the floor and discharged. The bullet hit a bone in the middle finger of his left hand.

Army Announces Football Schedule

West Point, May 29 (AP).—North Carolina, the U S. Coast Guard Academy and Duke University are newcomers on the Army's nine game football schedule announced today.

The schedule:

September 30, North Carolina; October 7, Brown; October 14, Pittsburghffi October 21, U. S. Coast Guard Academy; October 28, Duke at New York; November 4, Villanova; November 11, Notre Dame at New York; November 18, Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh, and December 2, Navy.

Fort Warren Nine Must Love Its Bunny

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP).—The Buckley Field Baseball Gunners from Denver were playing the Fort Warren ine and in the seventh inning a Warren player hit a log clout to left eld.

Buckley's Hughie Stephens went streaking over to grab it. Just then a jackrabbit jumped up right in front of Stephens and startled him so badly the player missed the catch.

The bunny scooted, zigzag fashion, acros sthe field and went through a hole in the center field fence.

NATS

FROM PAGE 8.

to the Tigers. After Mayo singled in the seventh, York hit a double-play grounder towar Sullivan who bent down and felt nothing as the ball scooted through his legs into left field. Mayo reached third and scored, eventually, on Tostetler's long fly.

The Nats introduced a new first baseman in pitcher Bill Lefebvre who replaced the ailing Joe Kuhel . . . George Myatt returned to the lineup despite his fractured finger . . . Jake Powell returned to the outfield despite his lame ankle, benching Roberto Ortis . . . The Tigers have now won six out of seven from the Nats this season, as they dropped to third place . . . The Nats were a horrible bunting team today . . . Myatt tried once and bunted into a double play, Leonard tried twice, struck out, and popped up . . . The Nats caught an early train for St. Louis where they play the Browns in a Decoration Day double-header . . . It's Mickey Haefner and Early Wynn pitching for Washington against Nelson Potter and Al Hollingsworth or Al Shirley . . . Lefebvre wil continue to play first base . . . His performance today was completely adequate despite the fact he had not played the position since his college days at Holy Cross.

Mornish Hills Still Champion Among Hunter

Richmond, Va., May 29 (AP).—With Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, his onwer up, Cornish Hills preserved his title of the champion hunter of America by winning his twenty-third consecutive tricolor at the Deep Run Hunt Club horse show, which closed here yesterday.

The Cobham entry collected six blues and a second out of eight starts, giving him 28½ points to 18½ for Grey Simon, owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel of Ellicott City, Md. Tom Hyland and Sergt. Alex Calvert were up on Grey Simon.

Cornish Hills' victory yesterday was the thirty-third championship captured by the chestnut gelding in the past three years. Ribbons won brought the total awarded the Perry mount to 193.

The Springsbury Farms' Big Boy won the jumper award, the Berryville entry being ridden by Joe Ferguson. Maj and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Applejack, with Gardner Hallam up, was reserve jumper champion, the Washington horse compiling 11 points, while behind it, with 10½ points was Randle's Way, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pohzehl of Lynnhaven.

Disorderly Cases Against Phillies' Pair Dismissed

Philadelphia, May 29 (AP).—Magistrate Edward Henry dismissed today the cases against Outfielders Ron Northey and Jimmy Wasdell of the Phillies, who were arrested last Wednesday after a minor automobile accident.

But Phillies Manager Herb Pennock, declaring "We can't afford this sort of thing," said the club had imposed "stiff fines"—he did not announce the amounts—against both and also against Third Baseman Charley Letchas, who was arrested with them. The charge against Letchas previously was dropped.

After the magistrate acted, Northey went to an induction center and learned that he had been classified 4-F because of high blood pressure. He was examined twice last week. Previously he had been in A-1L (limited service). He is married and has a child.

Northey was charged with assault and battery by automobile, disorderly conduct and reckless driving after his car was in collision with one operated by Isadore Light, 51.

Wasdell, riding with him, was charged with disorderly conduct and being drunk and disorder

Montgomery Lifts Firearms Age Limit

Climax to Row

$3500 Bond Holds Youth In Slaying

Charged with the murder of Perry Quick, 41-lear-old Alexandria mechanic employed at the Navy Yard, Earl Garrett, jr., 16, is being held under $3500 bond at Alexandria station for action of the grand jury in Corporation Court. Quick died Sunday of injuries caused by a blow on the head, police said.

Judge William P. Woolls of the Corporation Court, authorized a warrant yesterday for Garrett on the muder charge after hearing police testimony.

Counsel for Youth Named

Upon a motion by Albet V. Bryan, Commonwealth attorney, John Barton Phillips was appointed counsel for the youth. Later, the youth's father, Earl J. Garrett of the 200 block of South Peyton st., said he had retained James N. Colasanto as counsel.

Colasanto said Garrett will wine preliminary hearing in the Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and face the grand jury during the term of the higher court which begins on June 7.

A new aspect of the case which centered upon a brawl between Garrett and Quick at the boarding house of Garrett's grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Williamson, 1426 Duke st., came to light yesterday when Marvin T. Meadows, 23, an associate of the accused who witnessed the fight, was disclosed as having been convisted of purchasing liquor for a minor in violation of the Alcoholic Beverage Control laws.

Tried in Alexandria Civil and Police Court, Meadows was fined $25 and given a 30-day suspended sentence. Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes said Meadows was charged with obtaining several bottle of beer which Garrett drank during the afternoon before the argument.

Found Garrett Crying at the Scene

Officer Clarence Wilkinson reported that when he arrived at 3:09 p. m. Sunday he found Garrett on the front steps crying and that he went into the House with him to get the matter straightened out with Quick, whereupon Garrett struck Quick with his fists.

Wilkinson said he then took Garrett and Meadows away from the house in a police cruiser and let them out on King st. At 3:45 p. m. police were again summoned to the Duke st. house and Officer William R. Gosney found Quick's body in the downstairs entrance hall.

Both Garrett and Meodaws were arrested later in the afternoon in the 600 block of King st. by Sergt. Henry F. Grimm and Officer Wilkinson. Following the autopsy at 8:30 p. m., Dr. Sims announced that no inquest will be held. He said Quick died from blows over the right eye and right side of the forehead and that he believed death occurred a few minutes after the blows had been struck.

Use by Children Under 17 Banned Beginning June 20

All children less than 17 living in the suburban area of Montgomery County will be prohibited from using firearms and high powered air rifles beginning June 20, by an ordinance adopted yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners in Rockville.

The law raises the age limit one year from the previous ordinance and provides that the children may use firearms when hunting, skeet shooting and engaging in target practice on licensed target ranges.

Violators will be guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by a fine of from $5 to $50, or 30 days imprisonment. Communities in the suburban area include the lower part of the county—Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Glen Echo-Cabin John, Silver Spring, Kensington, Takoma Park and other interlying communities.

Smith Charges Denied

Charging that Capt. Frederick Smith of the Bethesda Fire Board made statements in newspapers that the commissioners had an agreement with Reuben Pumphrey ambulance service to pay for all emergency calls, the board formally denied that it ever took such action. Upon a resolution introduced by Commissioner William Prescott, the board directed its clerk, J. Forest Walker, to write leters to all county fire departments and the Firemen's Association of Montgomery County, stating the board never had such an agreement.

Captain Smith made the statement after the fire board was criticized for selling its ambulance and leaving the community without rescue service.

Parallel parking on the north side of Hampden lane, from Wisconsin ave. to Arlington rd., effective immediately, was ordered in an ordinance adopted by the board.

Action On Zoning Petitions

Action on five rezoning petitions by the board followed the recommendations made 10 days ago by the Park and Planning Commission. The board deferred the application of Dorothea F. Mathews and M. Wilson Offutt, jr., owners, for reclassification from reidential "A" to residential "C" zone of part of a tract in "Friendship," Bethesda, pending completion of the Maryland National Park and Planning Commission's master plan use for the western suburban area. The same action was taken on the petition of Louise L. Bowles for reclassification of property in the Bradley Hills subdivision from residential "A" to residential "C" zone.

The board denied the petition of James W. Gill, attorney for onwers, to reclassify six blocks in the B. F. Gilbert subdivision, Takoma Park, from residential "A" to residential "C" but granted that the lots be placed in residential "B" zone.

Another petition denied was the application of Stanley T. Powers, W. D. Taylor and W. E. Phillips who asked for rezoning fro mresidential "A" to "B" for two lots in the H. E. Rogers subdivision of Takoma Park. It granted the owners the same request for two other lots in the samet locality.

8 Lots to Be Industrial "E"

Eigst lots in Martins Subdivision, Kensington, Md., owned by Russell Mizell were rezoned fro residential "A" to industrial "E." Public hearings on all peitions were previously held.

New appointments approved by the commissioners include John W. McLure, 10 4Chevy Chase dr., Chevy Chase Md., assistant engineer at an annual salary of $2100; Wilton Kiefer, 246 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., as night desk clerk in the police department at $1500 a pear plus $15 a month traveling expenses. He replaces Curtis Mortimer, now chief radio dispatcher.

Herbert Frye of Kensington was appointed an emergency policeman at $175 a month, and reappointment of 42 emergency policemen, including 4 classed as school guards for 60 days was approved by the board.

Because of Memorial Day the board met yesterday instead of today.

Miss Anderson Wins M. W. College Prize

Fredericksburg, Va., May 29 (AP).—The Fredericksburg Kiwanis Club cup annually awarded to the member of the Mary Washington College graduating class who the club believes has contributed most to the upbuilding of the college during her four years as a student, was presented in Class Day exercises today to Miss Jayne Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Anderson, of Larchmont, N. Y.

Approximately 240 young women are to graduate at exercises at 11 o'clock Tuesday at which Dr. Percy P. Burns, dean of Howard College at Birmingham, Ala., will speak.

Maryland Park Cabins Available for June

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor disclosed today that although cabins on state recreation areas for Maryland vacationers are booked through July and August, a number of vacancies still remain for the month of June.

Cabins are available at Elk Neck, in Cecil County, New Germany in Garrett County anad a few at Harrington Manor, also in Garrett County, he reported.

Dental Clinic To Be Held At Centerville

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Dr. Nelson Podolnick, Fairfax County health officer, announced yesterday that Dr. Catherine Clarke of the State Health Department will conduct a dental clinic at the Centerville Elementary School through July 10.

Appointments may be made by phoning Fairfax 67-W--1. None will be made after June 10, however.

UDC Will Meet Today

The May meeting of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held this afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, No. Washington blvd., Falls Church.

Films for Waltonites

Two films, "Silver Rainbows" and "His Majesty, the Black Mallard," will be shown at the Arlington-Fairfax Izaak Walton League meeting tonight at 8:30, at Evans' Coffee Shop, Lee Highway and Glebe rd.

Custody Case Appeal Trial Due Thursday

Lieut. Col, Sidney F. Wogan's appeal to Alexandria Corporation Court for the custody of his two children following the denial of his petition in the lower Alexandria Civil and Police Court last month is slated to be tried Thursday morning by Judge William P. Woolls of the higher court.

The Army Air Forces officer, a veteran of three major engagements in the Mediterranean theater, was brought back to the United States upon order of the adjutant general of the Army, Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, acting upon the request of Judge James Reece Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court. He is seeking to regain custody of his children, Michael, 8, and Stephen, 4, who are now wards of the court.

Colonel Wogan is reported to have informed the court that he expects to be settled at an assignment in the west by June 1 when he would then be able to make arrangements for the care of his children if the court grants his appeal for their custody.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Decisions Handed Down By the Judicial Contingent On Their Summer Plans

JUDICIALLY SPEAKING: Although the adjournment date for the Supreme Court is, as one member said yesterday, "still definitely indefinite," decisions have already been handed down on summer plans for that contingent.

By the end of June you won't be able to find more than two top-ranking justices within a hundred miles of the sweltering Capital.

June 23 is circled in red on the calendar of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. That's the day they plan to be off to Bethel, Me., where they have taken a cottage for the season. Rumors recently making the Washington rounds that the Chief Justice might retire permanently this summer seem to have no foundation in fact. According to present plans, he and his wife will be back in the Capital and ready for business as usual in the autumn.

Already opened for the summer is the Pennsylvania home of Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts. Located in Chester County, Pa., and called Bryn Coed (Welsh for "wooded top of the hill") the farm has extensive victory gardens and orchards, as well as a dairy that has been managed on a highly productive basis since long before Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Roberts closed her Washington home last week.

HEADED SOUTH, instead of North, for the summer, will be Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, who plan to spend much of their vacation time at Miami Beach. There's a very special reason. Their son, Lieut. Sterling Black, is stationed there with the Army Air Forces, and their other son, Hugo L. Black, jr., is attending Officer Candidates School not far away, at Fort Benning, Ga. Their daughter, Josephine, will go with them. She soon will finish her junior year at St. Agnes' School.

Summer in Oregon is on the calendar for Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas. Accompanied by their two children, Mildred and Bill, jr. (better known as "Bumble"), they will start westward as early in June as possible.

Although their departure date has not yet been settled, Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter probably will leave sometime the latter part of next week for their home in New Milford, Conn., returning early in September.

"Look after Marguerite . . . and the children . . . while I am away," was the request Justice Frank Murphy recently received from his brother, Lieut. Comdr. George Murphy, who is now stationed on an advance base in the Pacific. "Marguerite" is, of course, their sister, Mrs. Teahan, and the children are the nieces who are the pride and joy of the Murphy clan.

"So that settles it," the justice said. "I'm going to spend the summer with them at Harbor Beach, Mich. I'll look after them the best I can—also, the martins and the swallows that inhabit the big birdhouse there."

JUSTICE WILEY RUTLEDGE, newest member of the court, and Mrs. Rutledge will vacation in Boulder, Colo., and will have with them their three children, Neal, Jean Ann and Mary Lou, the latter of whom is now studying at the University of Colorado.

Meanwhile, the only two Supreme Court Justices who will be around Washington most of the summer are Justice Stanley Reed and Justice Robert H Jackson.

"Our trips out of town will be few . . . and not far," said Mrs. Reed. They'll wander down to their old Kenutcky home for a few days, and then go to New York for a brief visit with their son, John, who works there; and then they'll be back at the Mayflower for the remainder of the summer. Their other son, Lieut. Stanley Reed, jr., is on duty in England.

Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson will also make one or two short summer trips out of town, but most of the season they will be at Hickory Hill, their home near McLean, Va.

WITH MRS. "IKE" Eisenhower as guest of honor, and the spacious home of Mrs. Patrick Hurley as the setting, that gala Spanish luncheon the other day turned out to be the best wartime party of the past weekend. An admiral's wife was drafted into kitchen duty and a marvelous Spanish menu was prepared under the watchful eye of Ramon Ramos, who for months has been teaching a group of Washington women how to speak Spanish.

Specifically, the luncheon was the final event of the season for a Spanish class that was organized many months ago and has been going full speed, with astounding lingual results, ever since.

"It's our way to learn how to be good neighbors in the language our good neighbors understand best," said Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, motivating force of the class.

Firmly determined to master Spanish, the group will continue its study next season. Plans for that were part of the table talk—all in Spanish, of course—that accented the final season's luncheon.

Around 50 persons were there . . . and heard the story of how Mrs. Richard McCullough and Mrs. Dexter Cummings valiantly discharged K. P. duty and had the meal ready at the stated time.

CONSUL GENERAL of Cuba Jose Sera, who was among the guests, did a little Spanish teaching on the side that day. His pupils were Mrs. Levin Campbell and Mrs. William Morgan, both of whom were horrified later when Senora de Munilla translated some of the words they had just learned from the personable Senor Sera.

Mrs. Dexter Cummings and Col. Elias Ducaud of the Chilean army, sang some Spanish songs. Senora de Caceres, wife of the Ambassador of Honduras, lent a sympathetic ear as class members tried out their newly acquired tongue.

Among those present—to mention but a few—were Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. George Creel and Mrs. Charles Wiman, all of whom lingered on until the hour when "adioses" were in order.

Miss Howard Is Engaged

Capt. D. S. Howard, USNR, and Mrs. Howard of Utica, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Millar Howard, to Lieut. (j. g.) William Page Harris, USNR, son of Clifton Page Harris of Alpina, Mich., and the late Mrs. Harris.

Miss Howard was graduated from the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and is a senior at Vassar College. Lieutenant Harris, who was graduated from Dartmouth College where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is now on sea duty.

Captain Howard is on duty at national headquarters of Selective Service.

Anyway It's Fun to Plan For Tomorrow's Kitchen

By Martha Ellyn

Prospects for homemakers in the postwar world are bright. It won't be accent notes alone that will bring cheer into their homes, but working areas and equipment that will cheer spirits as well as lighten work.

Martha Ellyn

Government restrictions on materials are still tight but there is promise of a quick changeover to regular production following V-Day. One of the blessings that is being planned by manufacturers for homemakers is a kitchen that will be streamlined, systematized, well-lighted and ventilated to the n'th degree, through the use of glass-Tufflex, Vitrolite, plain, decorated and translucent.

It would make a long story to write about all the glories of the Kitchen of Tomorrow that have been planned by a great glass company. Assuming that postwar living may become servantless, with a great influx of women into factories and other activities, the company has been busy designing this kitchen with dining alcove so that it can be incorporated into either the low cost home or the one for medium income.

The merits of the individual pieces of equipment are many. Any woman who goes to the local department store presenting this Kitchen of Tomorrow will want such beauty and utility.

She will see the features—cabinet and work top, refrigerator, china and glass storage cabinet, sink and dishwasher, cooking unit combination oven, pan frying griddle, rotary barbecue, combination serving wagon and warming compartment, upper wall storage cabinet. She will use what she has now cheerfully if she can aspire to such a kitchen after the war. This equipment will continue to be shown at the local department store through this week.

BEAUTY AND UTILITY is the pronouncement of Mrs. James Wheeler Clement, 115 Danbury st. sw., as she takes dessert from a shelf of the revolving lazy-Susan equipped refrigerator which is a feature of the Kitchen of Tomorrow now being presented in a local department store

Bachrach

MISS PATSY GATTIS
. . . Will Be June Bride

PHYLLIS MAE McINTIRE
. . . Parents Announce Troth

Noted Visitors Are Honored With Parties

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Pan American room of the Hotel Statler in honor of the Attorney General of Mexico Lic. Jose de Aguilar y Maya, and Senora de Aguilar de Maya, who arrived in Washington Sunday for a short stay.

The visitors were met by the Ambassador and Salvador Duhart, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, and Sunday evening were honor guests at a reception at the embassy attended by all the members of the embassy staff and their wives and Mexican Nationalists in Washington.

The Biddles Attend

Other guests at the luncheon yesterday were the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle, jr., the Solicitor General and Mrs. Charles Fahy, Mrs. Tom Connally, Representative Sol Bloom, Joe McGurk, Mr. and Mrs. Green Hackworth, the Mexican Minister and Senora de Alfonso Siller, Gen. Luis Alamillo Flores, Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Alamillo; Senora Guadalupe de Castillo Najera, sister-in-law of the host; and the two brothers of the guest of honor, Representative Aguilar y Maya and Dr. Aguilar y Maya.

Today the Ambassador will accompany the Mexican Attorney General to the State Department to present him to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Yesterday with the Ambassador, Senor Aguilar y Maya called on Attorney General Biddle, who extended him an invitation to visit the Supreme Court accompanied by the Solicitor General, Charles Fahy.

Entertained at Embassy

After attending conferences of the Inter-American Development Commission and the Manufacturers and Industrialists in New York, Senator Herman Videla of Chile and Senora de Videla are making a stay in Washington purely for pleasure before returning to Chile.

Yesterday afternoon they were honor guests at a cocktail party given by the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels who entertained about 75 guests at the embassy.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Martins were there and others from embassy row were the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, the Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Adrian Escobar.

Senator Dennis Chavez and Mrs. Chavez were in the company and glimpsed around the buffet were Senator and Mrs. Harry Truman, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederiick B. Lyon, Mrs. William L. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Burk Summers, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Gen. Oscar Fuentes, chief of the Chilean Military Mission, with Senora de Fuentes; Admiral Emilio Daroch, head of the Chilean Naval Mission, and Senora de Daroch.

Couples Tell Plans to Wed, Another Feted

Mrs. Thomas J. Gattis announces the engagement of her daughter, Patsy, to Clarence Mitchell Lamb. The bride-elect attended American University and was graduated from the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Lamb, formerly of Washington, attended the school of engineering at Carolina University, Chapel Hill, N. C. He is now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding will take place early in June.

Miss McIntire to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frederick McIntire of Washington announce the betrothal and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Mae McIntire, to George William Wilsher, USNR. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wilsher, also of Washington. Miss McIntire is with the War Production Board. Mr. Wilsher is stationed at Patuxent Naval Air Base.

Ration Points

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8 H-8, J-8 K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 Q-8, R-8, S-8 and T-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 and Q-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 valid through August 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through September 30.

Maid Cooperatives Urged As Answer to Problem

By Genevieve Reynolds

Still uppermost in housewives minds is the domestic help problem. Everywhere you go—be it to parties or church—conversation eventually drifts to the subject. Complaints are many but good remedial suggestions few.

To this desk comes a letter from Mrs. Ramsay Wood of 7410 Piney Branch rd., Takoma Park, Md., with timely and constructive ideas on the maid question. But let her tell the story.

"Dear Miss Reynolds:

"In New York some years ago, we subscribed to a maid service which seemed on paper to be an excellent idea. A maid came in and cleaned our apartment every day in our absence. She was supervised by the agency which had trained her, so that in her daily one and one half hours she could keep the apartment in first class condition as well as doing the personal laundry. The drwback was in execution. Poorly paid, the turnover was rapid and the new girls somehow never got trained properly. Also the supervision was poor due to poor managerial ability.

"Nevertheless, the system seems to me to be ideal for getting housework done. True, it does not provide a menial to get up before you do to turn on the heat and get breakfast nor be present all day in case you want her. There would be no one to answer your phone all day or pick up the litter you leave behind you in the parlor or bedroom. But after all, how many of us ordinary housewives want or need that much service?

House Work Crews Recommended

"It seems to me that with the exception of a few very wealthy families who need their retinues, all housework in the Nation could be done by crews of trained, supervised house workers.

"As I visualize it, such a crew of workers could visit half a dozen homes in a morning, perhaps more. Working in pairs or triplets, they could clean, make beds, wash and iron. Each member would be trained to work efficiently—all would be trained to work together. Other crews might work in the late afternoon, cleaning vegetables, making desserts and getting all else ready for supper. Some crews might work evenings washing up dinner dishes. Each service would cost the householder something but not anywhere near the amount equally good service would cost given by one lone girl who has to rise at 6 a. m. and stay up until midnight to get it all done.

"Actually, the idea could be worked out in any number of ways. I have suggested crews because one of the drawbacks of domestic work is its loneliness—believe me I know.

Operate as Cooperative

"There is no reason why such a system could not be set up on a nonprofit basis as a cooperative. Profit is supposed to be the pay of the entrepreneur. If there is no profit there will be no entrepreneur. That means that the women who are hollering about the poor quality of domestic help or the complete lack of any would have to get up and do the jobs themselves. They would have to start a cooperative, get money backing, competent managerial help, girls to train and training for the girls, and a place to operate from. Also they would have to sell their services to enough people so that it would pay for itself. Of course, you don't have to do it the hard way if you can prevent it. If the Domestic Workers' Union, for example, would be willing to act as a sort of nucleus, the job would be that much easier. It would not be a simple job, because if the girls are to be properly trained and have proper equipment, quite a lot of money must be invested to start with—and that means that quite a lot of people must want the service enough to invest in some share, say at $5 per share."

Miss Douglas Will Be Bride

Santa Monica, Calif., May 29 (INS). Invitations went into the mail yesterday for the forthcoming marriage of the daughter of one of the world's biggest aircraft manufacturers to the son of the chief of the Army Air Forces.

Barbara Douglas, daughter of Donald W. Douglas, is to be married to Lieut. William Bruce Arnold, son of Gen. H. H. Arnold. The wedding will take place June 10 in the gardens of the Douglas home. Guests will be limited to young friends of the bride-elect and prospective bridegroom. Lieutenant Arnold, an officer in the Coast Artillery, is stationed at Camp Haan, Riverside, Calif.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Employed 20-Year-Old Girl's Family Bitterly Opposes Her Practice of Doing Nurse's Aide Work Saturdays and Sundays; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About a year ago, I took the Red Cross Nurse's Aide training course. I love the work and have a great many hours to my credit at the hospital. Now, here is my problem: I am 20 years old. I work all week long and do my training on Saturdays and Sundays. My family disapproves of my doing this volunteer work. They say if I am going to spend my spare time working, I should get paid for what I do.

My family has become quite mean and insulting on the subject; and is trying very hard to force me to quit. But I love the work very much and don't want to give it up. I didn't expect to be paid when I started the course; and I am sure half the enjoyment would be lost for me, if I did get paid. Do you think I might keep on with the work and not let my family know I am doing it? Or should I give it up and take a paid job on the side? Please answer quickly, because I am "on a spot" at home right now, and I don't know what to do.

WORRIED AIDE.

Family's Attitude Is Mighty Peculiar

DEAR W. A.: On the surface, your family's attitude seems very strange. Is there something here you haven't told? Is the family in need of financial help,—more than you can provide, from your regular earnings? That might explain their insistence on your doing "paid work," if any, over the weekends. Are you paying your proportionate share of household expenses at home,—in exchange for the privilege of living there, since becoming a wage earner?

Are you, in any way, selfishly neglecting your duties at home, in order to serve as a Nurse's Aide? As, for instance, in passing the buck to other members of the family to do your personal laundry, keep your room clean, etc.? Are you always so completely booked up for outside activities that you never have a minute to lend a hand on the home front,—for Saturday marketing, housecleaning, child-tending and what-not? Is this volunteer assignment a self-justifying pretext for getting out from under tedious household chores that somebody has to do,—and that you'd rather not do?

Why Are Good Works Anathema to Them?

IF THE honest answers to such questions are entirely favorable to you; if you are doing all that rightfully could be asked of you, on the home front; if the family is in comfortable circumstances, with no member carrying unfair burdens,—in that case, not one of them has a leg to stand on, in trying to force you to quit your hospital work. They must be a selfish, cranky, uncivilized group of people,—lamentably beneath you in spiritual stature. I can definitely say that any family group possessing average intelligence, normal sensibilities and adequate means of sustenance would glow with pride, in these times, to have a wage-earning daughter, 20 years old, who was willing to devote all her week-ends to vitally helpful volunteer war-work,—under which heading the Nurse's Aide project certainly comes.

What's the matter with your folks? What emotion gives rise to their insulting objection to your "good works?" Is it possible their objection boils down to prudishness? Do they feel that hospital work brings you too much in contact with the grimmer facts of life? Surely they can't be so mean in spirit as to resent your "turning a hand" for somebody else without getting paid for it. If, however, they *are* that mean, the soner you loosen the ties that bind you to their way-of-life, the better for you.

In Self-Defense Hush the Argument

AS FOR what to do, in the present circumstances: 1. I can't imagine how you could live at home and keep on with your volunteer work, in your off-job hours, and not have your family know it. So, as far as I am concerned, that suggestion of yours is out. 2. Unless the family, through no fault of its own, is hard pressed for money, and desperately needs what you might be able to earn, working for pay on Saturdays and Sundays, I see no reason why you should "grind" for more salary seven days a week,—giving up volunteer work you love in order to do so.

3. You are carrying a heavy schedule, working on salary five days a week and giving two days to volunteer work. Add to that the nervous strain of fighting your family for the privilege of doing the hospital job, and you have a combination calculated to break you down, if the strain continues indefinitely. Therefore, as an emergency means of self preservation, it appears you may have to resign the hospital job, to keep peace with the family. But if you resign for that purpose,—Don't let them railroad you into working for pay, on your days off. You are entitled to some recreation. Indeed, you must have it, as health insurance and to be an efficient employe. The hospital work has been recreation for you; but if your family is too stupid to realize that, and you must live with them yet a while, drop the assignment for the time being, to hush the argument,—and invest your leisure in a personal build-up program of outdoor sports. Then, when you are a little older and more sure of yourself, cut loose from the family and run your own life.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Tune In Today—11 A. M.
BREAKFAST AT SARDI'S
Tom Brenneman Salutes
MRS. ELOISE CROCKER
MRS. C. F. LEA
Two Washington Women, For Their Generous Contributions to the War Effort.
and
RUTH CRANE
Will Interview Them On Her Program
Today at 11:30 A. M.
WMAL
630 On Your Dial

Radio Programs

Tuesday, May 30 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WTOP 1500KC
4:30	News at 8, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Your Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8,	Dawn Patrol to 8:30, Art Brown, 8:35-9:30, News at 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 9:30	Cora Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-8, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8,
5:00	News; Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown	News, Godfrey
5:15	" "	" "	At the Organ	Home Service D'ly
5:30	" "	News, Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Sing Along
5:45	" "	Mem'l Day Pgm.	" "	Amigos Mios
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News, Gladstone	Valiant Lady
10:15	My True	News	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Story	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	The Open Door
10:45	Listening Post	B'dway Melodies	Mary Foster	Bach. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	News; A. Gauth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	String Ensemble	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth Crane	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Scratches; Music	Big Sister
12:30	Natl. Farm &	Matinee Today	Russ Hodges	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	" "	" "	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Beukhaus	Nancy Osgood	News; Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15	Pin Money	" "	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Presbyt'an Assem.	Footlight Vignettes	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Woman's Jury	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life
2:15	David Wills	Today's Children	Hodges; Compton	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Jack Little	Light of World	Baseball:	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Baby Institute	Church Hymns	Washington	Perry Mason
3:00	M'ton Downey	American Woman	vs. St. Louis	Mary Marlin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	Janice Grey
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	New and Forever
3:45	With Life	Right to Hap'ness	" "	News for Women
4:00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	" "	Broadway Matinee; News
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	" "	
4:30	"Time" News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	This is D. C.
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	News; Band
5:45	Cap. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Amer. Women
6:00	Battle'f News	News; Leif Eld	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News; Music	Musicade	News, Compton	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Sports; Aq'sky	Dutch Bergman	"Front Page"	6:30 Show
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00	Let Yourself	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Go	News of the World	Johnson Family	Passing Parade
7:30	Dreams House	Ronald Colman	Confidentially	American
7:45	" "	Show	Help Wanted	Melody Hour
8:00	News	Johnny Presents:	News, F. Singiser	Big Town
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Melodic Gems	" "
8:30	Duffy's	A Date With	Pick and Pat	Judy Canova
8:45	Tavern	Judy	Time	Show; News
9:00	Famous Jury	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	Burns and
9:15	Trials	" "	Nick Carter	Allen
9:30	Spotlight	Fibber McGee	American Forum	Alex Templeton &
9:45	Bands	and Molly	of the Air	Morton Gould
10:00	R. G. Swing	Bob Hope	" "	Columbia Presents
10:15	Chest'r Bowles	" "	Memorial Day	Corwin
10:30	War Dads of	Red Skelton	Service From	Sen. Jas. Murray
10:45	America	"	Gettysburg	Cheque Music
11:00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	Calmer & Howe
11:15	Hour of	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Dreams	Words at	March. to Vict'ry	Moon Dial
11:45	" "	War	Unity Viewpoint	Romance

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

TUESDAY RADIO NOTES ... STAGE SHOW OF COMEDY

Memorial Day ceremonies from Arlington National Cemetery—Participants include Representative Connally, Corpl. Glenn Darwin of the Air Forces, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, and others. WWDC—1 p. m. Rebroadcast WINX—6:05 p. m.

Mystery Theater—A Nazi plays the role of an Englishman in "The Great Impersonation," by E. Phillips Oppenheim. WRC—9 p. m.

Senator George Aiken (R., Vt.) will discuss with Richard Eaton the subject of "Food in the Postwar World." WWDC—9:15 p. m.

Morton Gould features his own "American Salute" and conducts also "I've Got Rhythm," "Holiday for Strings" and a medley of Victor Herbert tunes. Alec Templeton does his "Swingphonies" and "Impressions." WTOP—9:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—"Should the House of Representatives Have a Voice in Treaties?" Participants are Senator Guy Gillette (D., Iowa), Senator Hugh Butler (R., Nebr.), Representative Ed Gossett (D., Tex.) and Representative J. Percy Priest (D., Mont.). WOL—9:30 p. m.

"Untitled," Norman Corwin's dramatic case history of an average American soldier who dies in battle is given a repeat broadcast as a special Memorial Day feature on "Columbia Presents Corwin." WTOP—10 p. m.

Memorial Day Service From Gettysburg—Gov. Leverett Saltonstall speaks for the North, and Gove. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania and J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina speak for the South. WOL—10:15 p. m.

Senator James Murray (D., Mont.) speaks on "Small Business in the Postwar World." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

War Dads of America—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker delivers an address titled "Wake Up America." WMAL—10:30 p. m.

WINX & WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half-hour

Station WINX, Tuesday, May 30, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
8:35 Strong & Johnson
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.

AFTERNOON
12:06 Luncheon Music.
1:00 News.
1:15 Music and Sports.
5:05 Music Hall.

EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:00 Capitol Motoring.
7:15 Pep Concert.
7:30 News Roundup
7:45 Fray & Braggiotti.
8:05 Memorial Day Services
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 News.
10:15 Cavalcade of Music.
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Tuesday, May 30, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1450KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News; Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
9:45 Wishing Well
10:00 Mike Hunnicutt
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.
1:00 Memorial Day Service
2:00 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey.
7:15 Help Wanted
7:30 Richard Eaton
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:05 Harry James Orch.
9:15 World Statesmen.
9:35 VFW Program.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 Club Ball Revue.
11:30 News; Starqust.
12:00 Midnight Dancing

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

DARN IT! WE DON'T WANTA GO TO NO SISSY PARTY!
SHUT UP! YOU'RE GOIN', ANYWAY! BESIDES, IT'S NOT A SISSY PARTY
IT IS, TOO!
5-30
IT'S NOT A SISSY PARTY! NOW GET GOIN'!
SLAM
HI, BOYS, WELL, NOW, IT WASN'T A SISSY PARTY, AFTER ALL, WAS IT?
NOPE!
WALT DISNEY
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Hooper in a Road Company — By Milton Caniff

OOHH! TAIL END CHARLIE IN THE PURPLE HEART CORNER HAS NOTHING ON BURMA!.. TWO HOURS IN THAT REAR BAGGAGE COMPARTMENT IS A SHAKEDOWN CRUISE.
I SAY, OLD BOY...
YIPE! I RISKED MY BEAUTIFUL WHITE HIDE TO GET AWAY FROM THE BRITISH... AND THEY'RE HERE, TOO! HOLD YOUR HATS, BOYS...
HEY, SOLDIER, YOU MUST BE A NEW JOE... BETTER DIG YOURSELF A FOXHOLE FOR THE NIGHT... AFTER DARK THE SENTRIES OUT HERE FIRE WITHOUT A CHALLENGE!
I'LL GO PRETTY FAR FROM THE FIELD... WOULDN'T DO TO HAVE SOME JOKER FIND ME ASLEEP IN THE A.M.... ALTHOUGH IT WOULD BE WORTH PLENTY TO SEE HIS FACE... HI-HO! WHADDA WE DO IN THE INFAN-TREE?
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THERE HE IS··LOOKING AS INNOCENT AS A LAMB!··OH, GIVE ME STRENGTH NOT TO ACT LIKE A CHARACTER IN "EAST LYNNE" ABOUT THIS!
EVENING, DEAR! HARD DAY AT THE MINES?
YES··LITERALLY! I SPENT THE AFTERNOON IN "COAL-TOWN"!
I··I SAW A MAN OVER THERE WHO LOOKED LIKE YOU, BARRY!··AT A DISTANCE···!
AT A DISTANCE·· A LOT OF GUYS LOOK LIKE ME!··
CROSS MY HEART, KAREN!··I WORKED ON MY NOVEL ALL DAY!
D··DID YOU··?

MICKEY FINN — Back in Form — By Lank Leonard

I WAS JUST DRIVING BY, MRS. FINN—SO I THOUGHT I'D DROP IN TO SEE HOW PHIL IS GETTING ALONG!
OH, HE'S BETTER, DOCTOR—HE'S GONE DOWN TO CLANCY'S!
CLANCY'S? THEN THE KAYO BROTHERS DID STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT, EH?
IT WASN'T THEM, DOCTOR! IT WAS A LETTER THAT WE GOT FROM MICHAEL THIS MORNING, SAYING HE WASN'T SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.
WELL, THAT EXPLAINS IT! I KNEW IT WAS ALL PHIL NEEDED—BUT I THINK HE SHOULD HAVE STAYED IN BED A FEW MORE DAYS!
THAT'S JUST WHAT I TOLD HIM, DOCTOR! BUT HE SAID HE'D ASK MR CLANCY TO GIVE HIM A CHAIR!
TWENTY JAPS WERE COMIN' AT MICHAEL FROM THE RIGHT—AND THIRTY FROM THE LEFT—HE SWUNG HIS GUN AROUND LIKE THIS—BRRR-RT!—AND THE WHOLE FIFTY BIT THE DUST!

MR. AND MRS. — Life Is Such a Strain — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
OH, I CAN'T THINK WHAT TO GET FOR MABEL'S BIRTHDAY
WHAT'S SO HARD ABOUT THAT?
YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND. MABEL'S SO VERY PARTICULAR
MEAN TO SAY YOU CAN'T THINK OF A THING?
WELL—I THOUGHT I MIGHT SEND HER SOME BATH SALTS
YES? AND WHY NOT BATH SALTS?
I CAN'T REMEMBER THE COLOR SCHEME OF HER BATHROOM

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HEY, MOM, CAN I GO OVER AND SHOW SAMPSON MY HAWAIIAN COSTUME?
YES, DEAR, BUT COME RIGHT BACK!
UNCLE MAC SENT IT TO ME FROM PEARL HARBOR. DO YOU LIKE IT?
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE!
HEY, MOM!
DISNEY FISHER 5-30

DIXIE DUGAN — Why the Committee? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

JOE PALOOKA — Needed — By Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA—JUST THE BOY I'M LOOKING FOR.
HULLO, MIKE—THIS IS MR. MIKE JACOBS—MY PAL JERRY LEEMY.
HULLO.
JOE—WE'RE STAGIN' A MONSTER FIFTH WAR LOAN SHOW AT THE STADIUM—WILL YOU PUT ON A EXHIBITION BOUT—
I DON'T THINK I CAN—I'D LIKE TO—BUT THE ARMY REGULATIONS—
I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT, JOE. I'LL CALL WASHINGTON RIGHT AWAY. I'M SURE THEY'LL BE GLAD T'LET YOU GO ON.
IF THE ARMY SAYS OKAY—AN KNOBBY TOO—I'LL BE DELIGHTED.
WE'VE GOT BRICK RENSHAW—UH—IS THAT ALL RIGHT?
OH SURE. IF IT'S FOR WHAT IT'S FOR I'LL GET IN THE RING WITH EVEN A SKUNK.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Shipmates — By Frank Martinek

GOSH-A-MIGHTY, THIS MAN'S NAVY PEOPLE AN' YA TREAT HIM LIKE A NAZI!
BUTTON YOUR LIP, JERK! WE'VE GOT A JOB TO DO N' WE DON'T CARE IF HE'S THE OLD MAN UNTIL HE'S IDENTIFIED!
MEDICO, TAKE CARE OF HIM! I'M REPORTING TO THE C.O.
THERE'S A STRANGER IN THE SICK BAY WHO SAYS HE'S DON WINSLOW!
WHAT'S THAT! LEAD ME TO HIM! IF HE IS, HE'S MY OLD CLASSMATE!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

LOOK! A MAN—TOPPLING THROUGH THE AIR!
HELP! HE'LL BE KILLED!
AND HIGH UP IN THE DAILY PLANET BUILDING, REPORTER CLARK KENT SPEEDS THROUGH A CORRIDOR---
I CAN'T RISK REVEALING MY IDENTITY AS SUPERMAN BY FOLLOWING THAT YOUNG FOOL OUT THE WINDOW!
---AND DOWN FLIGHT AFTER FLIGHT OF STAIRS AT BEWILDERING SPEED-
--SO I'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE LONG WAY AROUND--
--TO REACH THE STREET AS SUPERMAN IN TIME TO---
CAUGHT YOU!--AND WITHOUT EVEN ONE BOUNCE!

WINNIE WINKLE — Loose Logic — By Branner

UGH! ROLLIN' CANOE MAKE WAHOO SLEEPY AS UM OLD PLOW-HOSS!
BEGGUM PARDON, PROFESSOR GUDGE! WAHOO GET IN RIGHT VILLAGE—WRONG TEPEE!
STUPID SAVAGE! GET OUT OF HERE!!

JANE ARDEN — The Kid Breaks — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HOW ABOUT MY MOUTHPIECE? DID YOU PHONE DEACON GRUBB FOR ME?
HE WAS HERE TO HELP MRS. HOLLERS—BUT HE SAID HE DIDN'T KNOW YOU!
WHAT? HE SPRUNG HER AND LEFT ME HERE?
IT'S TOO BAD—I TOLD YOU WHAT WOULD HAPPEN—
IF THEY HELP YOU THEY GET THEMSELVES INTO TROUBLE—SO THEY'LL LET YOU TAKE THE RAP!
THEY WON'T DO THIS TO ME—I'LL TALK!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

I DON'T BELIEVE IT! HOW DO YOU KNOW THERE IS??
EVERYBODY IN TH' PLANT SAYS SO! HOW DO YOU GALS KNOW THERE AIN'T A SABOTOOR AROUND?
WE DON'T KNOW!
WELL, THEN, THAT PROVES THERE IS!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

THE COPS'LL NEVER BELIEVE YOU DIDN'T SEE DR. JAY'S BODY UNTIL AFTER YOU CUT MY HANDCUFFS!
GONNIES! IT IS ORFUL!
NOT SO BAD, IVY!. I MADE $100,000 LAST NIGHT.. SO FOR HELPING ME YOU GET..
$20,000
HEY! WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING!
OHOOO!

Accountants Elect 3 New Governors

By S. Oliver Goodman

Three new members of the board of governors were elected last night at a meeting of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants at the Hamilton Hotel. They are Bertram R. Abramson, Laurence O. Manley and John M. Stoy.

Retiring governors were James E. Gillispie and Maurice A. Martin. Mr. Stoy, who was elected to a full three-year term, also filled in the term last year of Paul E. Blocher, who resigned to accept a commission in the Navy.

Other members of the board are Millard T. Charlton, William H. Danne, J. Henry Oehmann, Henry A. O'Neill, John B. Payne and Julius Sinker.

Chief speaker at the session was L. K. Sunderlin of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, who stressed the responsibilities and liabilities of persons preparing income tax returns for taxpayers. Mr. Sunderlin, who is chief of the taxpayers' ruling section of the income tax unit, pointed out that the Bureau of Internal Revenue looks to accountants for higher standards in preparation of returns than from nonprofessionals.

Markets Closed Today

Major security and commodity markets in the United States will be closed today in observance of Memorial Day. Washington banks, brokerage houses and building and loan associations likewise will suspend operations. All will resume Wednesday.

Record Wheat Crop Outlook Drops Grains

Chicago, May 29 (AP).—Short selling inspired by continued prospects for a near record crop of winter wheat influenced futures trading today and the market had a heavy undertone.

Wheat was sold by commission houses and local traders. Some mill buying, a report that the Army was in the market for flour and short covering caused a rally in wheat futures after an early break but the final figures for the session were as much as a cent below Saturday's close.

Short covering and evening up for tomorrow's holiday caused a rally in rye futures but the trade was unsettled and showed an easy undertone.

Wheat closed ⅜ to 1 cent lower than Saturday, July 1.61⅛@1.61. Oats were ¼ lower to ⅜ higher, July 76⅝. Rye was ⅜ to 1⅜ lower, July 1.10⅝@¾. Barley was unchanged to ⅝ lower, July 1.20.

Traders were interested in a report that from 6 to 40 million bushels of corn would be imported from the Argentine to help ease the acute shortage. Shipments, they said, probably could not begin to arrive before August and they doubted enough shipping could be found to transport anything near the 40 million bushel figure.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.61⅜	1.61¾	1.60⅝	1.61
September	1.60⅛	1.60¼	1.59¼	1.59⅝
December	1.60½	1.60½	1.59¾	1.60
May	1.61¼	1.61⅜	1.60½	1.61
Oats—				
July	76	76⅞	76	76⅝
September	71⅝	71¾	71¼	71⅝
December	70⅞	70⅞	70¼	70¾
May	71½	71½	70⅞	71⅛
Rye—				
July	1.11¼	1.11½	1.10¼	1.10¾
September	1.10¾	1.11	1.09⅞	1.10⅜
December	1.12¾	1.12⅞	1.11⅞	1.12⅜
May	1.14	1.14½	1.13⅝	1.14
Barley—				
July	1.19¾	1.20	1.19⅜	1.20
September	1.12⅜	1.12⅜	1.11⅜	1.12

Cash Grain

Chicago May 29 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½, nominal; feed, 1.15@1.22½, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per 100 lbs., timothy, 5.75@6.00, nominal; red top, 14.00@15.00, nominal; red clover, 31.50, nominal; sweet clover, 10.50, nominal.

Greyhound Expands

Chicago, May 29 (AP).—Officials of the Greyhound Corp. today purchased the West Ridge Transportation Co. and its subsidiary, The Buffalo & Erie Coach Co., owned by F. X. Bowman of Girard, Pa. The purchase price was not made public.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

TWA in Red for Quarter

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., yesterday reported a net loss of $92,419 for the first three months this year, compared with net income of $357,351 in the same period last year. Unfavorable weather conditions and heavier operating expenses contributed to the downturn. Operating revenues of $4,449,121 were 14 per cent increased over the same period last year, but operating expenses of $4,536,108 were 35 per cent heavier.

Dividend on Arrears Voted

Directors of the National Mortgage & Investment Corp., Washington, have declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on preferred stock, payable June 15 to stockholders of record June 3. President Joseph B. Schaaf pointed out that the dividend is on account of accumulated arrears.

Earnings Statements

Brown Shoe Co., Inc., reports consolidated net profit for the six months ended April 30 of $397,053, equal to $1.61 a share, compared with $508,436, or $2.06 a share in the similar period a year ago. In both periods the company reserved $150,000 for inventory replacement.

Brewing Corp. of America reports net profit for the six months ended March 31 of $423,250, equal to $2.92 a share, compared with $219,891, or $1.52 in the similar 1943 period.

Radio-Keith Orpheum Corp. reports consolidated net profit, including $2,304,000 provision for excess profits tax for the 13 weeks ended April 1, of $1,557,404, equal to 48 cents a common share, compared with $1,925,810, or 60 cents a share for the similar period a year ago. Profit from operations for the two periods amounted to $4,718,884 and $3,668,701, respectively.

Pitney-Bowers Postage Meter Co. reports consolidated net income for the fiscal year ended March 31 of $495,086, equal to 55 cents a share, compared with $473,778, or 52 cents, for the previous fiscal year. Net sales for the two years were $11,096,399 and $9,738,533. The report said provision for contingencies of $350,000 and $200,000, respectively, had been made in the two years.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 812,260 shares; previous day, 415,300; week ago, 700,800; year ago, closed; two years ago, 308,830; January 1 to date, 92,447,364; year ago, 148,068,573; two years ago, 44,627,043.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 29.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	141.12	141.68	140.97	141.52	+0.30
20 rrs.	40.01	40.26	39.90	40.14	+0.14
15 utils.	22.99	23.12	22.92	23.06	+0.06
65 stocks	50.55	50.79	50.47	50.71	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 42,000; rails, 35,180; utilities, 33,400; 65 stocks, 110,580.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	2	60	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅜
Adams Exp	26	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Air Reduction	11	39¾	39½	39⅝	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	13	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	10	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alleg pf	5	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	56	55¾	55¾	—1⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	3	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅜
Allen Industries	4	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	143	143	143	....
Allied Mills	6	30⅜	30¾	30¾	....
Allied Strs	48	18	17⅞	18	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	30	37¼	36¾	37¼	....
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	4	110⅝	110¼	110¼	....
Alpha P Cem	5	21	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
AmAg Ch Del	2	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	7	60¾	60¼	60¾	— ¾
Am Bank Note	5	17⅞	17¼	17½	— ⅜
Am Bosch	3	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
Am Cable & Rad	24	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can	3	89½	89⅛	89⅛	....
Am Car & Fdy	5	35⅝	35	35	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	17	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Am Distill	13	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
AmSnceuscTilling	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	6	93½	92½	92½	....
Am & F P 2 pf	72	25⅝	24⅞	25	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	1	35	35	35	+ ½
AmHide&Leather	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
AmHome Prod	1	73	73	73	....
Am Ice	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Am International	6	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	....
Am Invest Ill	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Am Locomotive	22	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	4	92	91½	92	+ ¼
Am M&Fdy	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Am Metal	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
A P & L $6 pf	12	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
A P & L $5 pf	11	45¾	45	45¼	— ⅜
Am R & S S	70	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	....
Am Roll Mill	11	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	15¾	15½	15½	....
Am Smelt & R	4	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅜
Am Snuff	3	141¼	141¼	141¼	....
Am Sti Fdrs	7	24	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
Am Sugar Ref	4	41¾	41½	41½	....
Am Sugar pf	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ½
Am Sumat Tob	2	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	23	160⅝	160¼	160⅝	+ ⅜
Am Tob B	10	65⅜	65	65⅜	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	7	10½	10½	10½	....
Am Viscose	5	44⅜	44	44⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	118⅞	118⅛	118⅞	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	28	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	6	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	4	84¾	83¾	84	+1¼
Am Zinc L & S	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Anaconda Cop	15	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	48	48	48	....
Arm Ill	33	5⅜	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	88	88	88	— ⅜
Armstrong Ck	9	41⅛	40½	41	— ⅛
Arnold Const	7	10¾	10¼	10¼	....
Artloom Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Assd Dry Gds	12	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
A T & S F	20	67	66⅜	67	+ ½
A T & S F pf	1	94½	94½	94½	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	34	43½	43	43⅜	+ ⅜
A G & W In pf	2	62½	62½	62½	....
Atl Refining	9	32⅛	31¾	31⅞	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	8	13⅜	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅝
Atlas Tack	3	15½	15¼	15½	+ 1¼
Aust Nichols	2	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	30	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Bald Loco ct	11	20¼	20⅛	20¼	....
Balt & Ohio	19	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	14	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	3	23⅛	23⅜	23½	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	5	16	15⅞	15⅞	....
Bath Ir Wks	2	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	11	32	31¾	32	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr rts	88	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Beech Aire	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	112	112	112	—2
Bell Aire	5	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	37	37	37⅞	+ ⅛
Best Foods	25	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	13	57¾	57½	57¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	120	120	120	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	4	46¾	46½	46¾	— ¼
Black & Decker	5	19½	19¼	19¼	....
Blaw-Knox	15	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	10	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	2	49	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅜
Bond Strs	2	41	41	41	....
Borden Co	7	32	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
Borg-Warner	9	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	....
Bower Roll Bear	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ½
Braniff Airw	3	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass	10	10¼	10	10⅛	....
Briggs Mfg	11	31¾	31⅝	31¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	17	47⅛	47½	47½	+ ½
Bklyn Un Gas	3	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Edie	12	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	223	8	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
Budd Mfg$5 pf	8	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	6	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Bulard Co	3	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	33½	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	30	13	12¾	13	....
Bush Terminal	2	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	37	10¾	10½	10¼	....
Butler Bros pf	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	3	3	3	....
Calif Packing	3	27⅛	27⅜	27½	....
Calumet & Hec	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Campbell Wyant	8	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	16	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅜
Canad Pacific	7	9¾	9¼	9⅜	....
Capital Adm A	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Carpenter Stl	2	25	25	25	+ ¼
Case J I Co	9	36⅜	36⅛	36½	....
Caterpil Tractor	5	48	47⅝	47⅞	....
Celanese Corp	10	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	16	12¼	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	9	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜	....
Cent Foundry	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Cent RR N J	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Century Rib M	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅜
Certain-teed	21	6¼	6	6¼	....
Champ P & F	2	25½	25½	25½	....
Checker Cab	5	31⅝	30⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	16	45⅝	45⅜	45½	....
Chi & E Ill	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Chi Corp	3	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Chi & N W	38	27	26⅜	26⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	56	58½	57½	57⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	3	46	46	46	....
Chickasha Cot	3	15	15	15	....
Chrysler Corp	23	87⅜	86½	87¼	+ ⅜
City Stores	9	9⅜	9	9	....
Climax Molyb	8	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	3	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	....
Colgate-Pm-P	7	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	....
Collins & Aik	2	29⅜	29½	29½	....
Col Fuel & Iron	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Colum Br'cast A	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Colum Br'cast B	7	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	46	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	4	82⅜	82	82⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Pict 4	20½	20	20	20	....
Coml Credit	39	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Coml Invest Tr	4	43½	43¼	43½	....
Coml Solvents	13	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Com'wlth&South	28				....
Com&South pf	2	83½	83½	83½	....
Com'wealth Ed	17	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Conde Nast	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Congoleum-Nairn	5	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	6	3⅜	3½	3½	....
Cons Edison	22	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
Consol Film Ind	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Cons FilmInd pf	10	22	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	8	10⅜	10¼	10¼	....
Cons Nat Gas	11	31	30⅞	30⅞	....
ConsolRRCubapf	11	16	15½	16	+ ½
Cons Vultee	17	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	4	15	14⅞	15	....
Container Corp	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Cont Can	5	39¾	39⅜	39¾	+ ⅛
Cont Dairy Prod	4	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	45	44¾	44¾	....
Cont Motors	7	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Cont Oil Del	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
Copperweld Stl	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Corn Products	6	57⅝	57	57	....
Cornell-Dub El	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Crane Co	21	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	19¼	19	19	....
Crown Cork&S	10	33¾	33¼	33⅜	+1⅛
Crown Zellerbch	4	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	30⅞	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	78	78	78	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar	26	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmScvpf	33	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	....
Cudahy Pack	3	26½	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	189	6¼	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	14	45¼	44½	45	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	29	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Curtiss-Wr A	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Cutler-Ham	4	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Deere & Co	2	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Del & Hudson	34	29⅜	28⅝	29⅜	+1
Del Lack & W	22	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat	1	29½	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Diam Mat pf	1	39½	39½	39½	....
Distil Corp-Seag	12	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
Doehler Die C	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	10	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	48⅝	48⅛	48⅜	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	2	120	120	120½	+ 1½
Dow Chem pf	3	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
Dunhill Int	2	9¾	9½	9½	....
Duplan Corp	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	9	147	147	147	....
du Pont pf	2	125½	125½	125½	— ⅜
Eagle Pich Ld	8	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
Eastern Air L	6	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	4	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	44	44	44	....
Edis Br Strs xd	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
El Auto-Lite	3	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	17	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
El Pwr & L	24	1	1	1	....
El Prd&Li $7 pf	2	93½	93½	93¼	—1
El Paso N Gas	9	33	32½	33	+ ⅜
Endicott-John	2	63½	62⅝	63¼	+ 1⅛
Eng Pub Serv	7	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	....
Equit Off Bldg	7	⅟₂	⅟₂	⅟₂	....
Erie RR xd	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR pf xd	21	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	— ⅜
Eureka V Clnr	4	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Evans Prod	8	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	10	33	31¾	33	+ 1⅛
Fairbanks Mor	2	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅜
Farns Tel & R	10	12¼	12	12⅛	....
Fed Lt & Trac	3	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	25	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	3	26¼	26	26	....
Fid P Fire Ins	1	49½	49½	49½	....
Firestone T & R	1	48⅝	48	48⅝	....
Firest T & R pf	1	107	107	107	+ ⅜
First Nat Strs	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
Flintkote	9	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Follansbee Stl	2	6	6	6	....
Food Fair Strs	4	13¼	13	13¼	....
Foster Wheeler	8	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	6	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	3	38	38	38	— ⅜
Gabriel Co	2	4	4	4	....
Gair Robert	20	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Gair Robt pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	6	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	6	12¼	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	10	12½	12½	12¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	44½	44½	44½	— ¼
Gen Baking	8	8	7⅞	8	....
Gen Bronze	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Gen Cable	2	5	5	5	....
Gen Cable A	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅜
Gen Elec	32	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛	....
Gen Foods	5	43	42¾	43	....
Gen Motors	15	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	37	60	59¾	59⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	127¼	127	127¼	....
Gen Out Advert	3	8⅜	8¼	8¼	....
Gen Prec Eq	4	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ¼
Gen Print Ink	3	7¾	7⅝	7¾	....
Gen Ry Signal	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	31	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	9	22	21½	22	+ ⅜
Gen Shoe	10	18	18	18	....
Gen Tel	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Gen Time Inst	3	27½	27	27½	+ ½
Gen T & Rub	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
Gen T & R pf	1	100¾	100½	100¾	+ ⅜
Gillette Saf R	10	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	77	15	15⅛	15½	+ ¼
Glidden Co	8	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Gobel (Adolf)	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Goebel Brew	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Goodrich (BF)	38	50	49	50	+ 1½
Goodyear T &R	11	47¾	47	47¾	+ ½
Goodyr T&R pf	1	108½	108½	108½	....
Goth Hosiery	4	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Grah-Pg Mot	8	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	6	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Grand Union	2	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	8	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Grant (WT)	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¾
GtNor Ir Ore ct	8	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
Gt Nor Ry pf	24	33⅜	33	33¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	25½	25⅜	25½	....
Greyhd Corp	14	27	27	27	+ ⅜
Grinnell Corp	11	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Grucon Corp	1	4	4	4	....
Guantan Sugar	22	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	13	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ½
Gulf Oil	16	49¼	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Hamil Watch	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Harb-Walker	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	21	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Helme (GW)	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Motos	13	24⅜	23½	24	+ ⅜
Hercules Powd	2	79½	78½	79½	+1
Hershey Choc	1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	2	15	15	15	....
Homestake Min	13	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅜
Houd-Hersh B	9	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅛
Houston L & P	5	66	65¾	66	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	13	11¼	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	29	2	1¾	2	+ ⅜
Hud & Man pf	9	9⅛	8	9⅛	+ 1⅜
Hud Bay M&S	24	24¾	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅜
Hudson Motor	118	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
Hupp Motor	44	1½	1½	1½	....
Idaho Pow	4	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅜
Illinois Cen	25	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	5	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ½
Indus Pwr&Lt	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	2	39¾	39⅜	39¾	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¾
Inland Stl	1	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	+ ¼
Inspir Con C	8	10½	10½	10½	....
Interchem Corp	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Intercon Rub	9	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	13	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	2	171	170	171	+1¾
Int Harvester	7	74½	74